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Stockholm said it was a left turn ect modifications, and 14 river Sen. Cotton (R-NH), a member cents a mile. First-class rates by the Doria that was responsible. basin improvements. As an author- of the Senate Public Works Com-The Swedish Line has on file in ization bill, it merely would have mittee, said the President "is to federal court a petition to exoner. written into law authority for the be commended for his courage been appropriated. Work could not Cotton said, is "realistic, down-to-

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Marilyn Offered Bob Crosby Sued By Wife For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (#) -Bandleader Bob Crosby was sued tions and the Greeks decided to go they wished to keep the school busy movie making schedule will for divorce today by his wife, anyway. June, who charged he had beaten vitation to play the title role in a

ing her pending trial of the divorce

and the former June Kuhn, a Chicago debutante, were married in 1938. They have five children.

In her petition for support, Mrs. of Killarney tonight. later reported there were no her playwright husband Arthur Crosby said her husband's earnings last year approximated philosophically \$150,000. She estimated his current earnings at \$8,500 a month.

of Sept. 29, when its arty third ke's Bandwagon Begins To Roll

rolling today. The first of a fleet of six bright- beth I.

for rallies and parades, are being County Kilkenny, Ireland, when a sponsored by the National Citizens young man. for Eisenhower Committee.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10 (A)-Mrs. The court held that the colors Minerva H. Stein, 50, today the Central Park zoo's 18-year-old St. Lucia north to Antigua. Northinvolved "have been shown to be pledged 1,000 times, "I will not chimpanzee, is a veteran cigar east storm warnings went up water my neighbor with the hose." smoker but he's never had to buy from St. Kitts to Anguila and Marion B. Folsom,, secretary of She was convicted of squirting one yet. For eight years, since he northwest storm warnings from darkness the repentant visited the LONDON, Aug. 10 49-A strike health, banned three of the coal- water in the face of Mrs. Mildred acquired the habit, he's been supstatue. Dawn found fresh floral of 23,000 automobile workers in tar colors-FD and C orange No. Lee, 42, after a dispute over park- plied with the best brands by zoo just south of St. Lucia. Want Ads 12, 13 ferings piled to cover the spaded plants operated by the British lower wisitors—mostly well-to-do retired businessmen.

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Eden Brakes Increase In **Suez Forces**

Egyptians Challenge Right For Britain's Request For Parley

LONDON, Aug. 10 (P)-Britain tonight braked her build-up of military power in the Middle East under mounting pressure for a peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

The slowdown came as Western diplomats spread the word of an American-British-French plan to guarantee the freedom and international control of the waterway as part of a compromise settlement with Egypt.

The plan evisages a new international treaty to govern the use of Suez and conditional recognition of Egypt's nationalization of the canal and its installations. Order Postponement

Prime Minister Eden and his military chiefs ordered a second New Airline postponement of a mammoth trooplift to the Mediterranean, then announced withdrawal of two parachute battalions from Cyprus, Britain's Middle East military headquarters.

The official war office explana- Civil Aeronautics Board today tion was that the parachute troopers are coming home to continue gave Northeast Airlines authority their training, for which better to enter the New York - Florida saying yet. He did set the time facilities are available here than market. on Cyprus.

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said it will begun Thursday as arranged, with or without the Negro Parents

gation, that would leave only

24 nations on the conference list. tinue its policy of racially segre. calm. over the Cyprus union-with-Greece request of the parents of Salli- Presidential hopefuls and their rebellion and had suggested the saw's Negro school children. Suez conference be held later at | School Supt. Grady Heard said Truman's support in pilgrimages some place other than London. today the petition from the Negro to his fifth-floor suite in the Shera-The Athens informants said the parents to the school board gave ton-Blackstone Hotel. British turned down these sugges- no reason for their request except

Mrs. Crosby also asked Superior Court to restrain him from molestng her pending trial of the divorce hit. Bing Crosby's youngest brother Killarney Lakes

KILLARNEY, Ireland, Aug. 10 The Irish took the announcement

Earl of Kenmare accepted the offer of J. Stuart Robertson of Boca Raton, Fla., for the Killarney first hurricane of the year devel- northwest warnings. estate which includes the lower oped in the Atlantic today and will be in the vicinity of the island not disclosed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P-The Kenmare family under a British during the reign of Queen Eliza-beth I.

of 120 miles an hour near its cen-ter. Gales extended north 125 The projected path would carry

ly decorated 15-ton trailer trucks Few of the American's new miles and south 65 miles. Some the hurricane slightly north of which will tour the country during neighbors know him but they have further increase in intensity is ex- Martinique. Dominica is an island the presidential campaign left for been told by the real estate agents pected. San Francisco and the Republican who negotiated the sale that he's convention which is expected to no stranger. Robertson's father east southeast of San Juan, Puerto should exercise "extreme care, nominate President Eisenhower. | was born in Wemyss Bay, near Rico, and was moving west north- weathermen said, and small craft The bandwagons, all equipped Glasgow, Scotland, but moved to west at 17 miles an hour.

> The elder Robertson went to the United States in the 80s and became a prominent shipper.

He's Well Supplied



The force is made up of Na-

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From the Stevenson camp came one report that Truman had decided Harriman is his man, but Stevenson backers said he had it in the bag, regardless.

Stevenson himself told reporters that he thinks he can capture the nomination at next week's Democratic National Convention with or without Truman's support. His campaign manager, James E. Finnegan, exuded equal optimism.

Truman apparently made up his mind definitely today on the person to embrace in the intriguing game of political post office whirling merrily through convention

Truman Doesn't Say

But the former President wasn't and place for announcing his preference-a 3:30 p.m. EST news con-

Egyptian regime meantime chalens of rival applications were Among other preconvention high-

permitted to compete with East- dential aspirant but thinking about Nasser in the eyes of the Egyptian ern and National Airlines in the a second place spot on the party ticket. He told questioners at the CAB also airport he "probably would acnation if he got the chance, but

require (a) that flights serving nate south of Richmond, Va., or "moderation in the interests of west of Charleston, W. Va., and (b) that flights serving Providence Hartford - Springfield and New

Gov. Luther Hodges of North to serve Norfolk and Newport of the Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in public schools.

Focused On Hopefuls

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and Truman stretched what was heralded as a 10-minute visit to a half-hour talk. It was their second get-together in two days.

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The San Juan Weather Bureau put up the storm warnings-which mean the hurricane is 24 hours Today's Chuckle

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of 305 square miles. At 5 p.m. EST it was 640 miles All vessels ahead of the storm in its path should not venture out

> in the southwest Gulf of Mexico. It moved into Mexico before developing hurricane winds.

Soon after her fifth child was

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"A profederal civil rights plank in fares—neither did it say in so made it back to New York. Fifty since President Franklin D. veto. He predicted the next sestioning the composition of the coninfringing upon the constitutional many words that higher fares persons are dead or missing in the Roosevelt killed a similar measure sion will quickly re-enact the ference and declared further the Boston shall originate or termi-"There are many worthy proj-

ects in the bill, nonpolitical but of British point of view.' The President said he regretted general benefit to the area they holm made a right turn that the action. The bill carried au- would serve," he said. "Of course Stockholm said it was a left turn ect modifications, and 14 river Sen. Cotton (R-NH), a member

cents a mile. First-class rates by the Doria that was responsible. basin improvements. As an author- of the Senate Public Works Com-The Swedish Line has on file in ization bill, it merely would have mittee, said the President "is to federal court a petition to exoner- written into law authority for the be commended for his courage participate, listed nearly a dozen ate the Stockholm from any projects—the money has not yet and forthrightness." The veto, objections to the talks as they are been appropriated. Work could not Cotton said, is "realistic, down-to-

The Republican said at the current rate of construction it would the Russian bid to recast and York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Eisenhower's veto statement require 25 years and five billion postpone the meeting. Officials Washington. dollars to complete projects al- said it will begun Thursday as

ects which this bill would author- The President cited the fact that Russians. ize have been given adequate since funds have not been appro-study and review with the execu-priated for projects in the bill, Greece has decided to attend. Astive branch and by the affected the next Congress can reconsider suming the Russians send a delestates, there are still a large num- provisions of the measure.

Marilyn Offered Bob Crosby Sued By Wife For Divorce

LONDON, Aug. 10 (P)-Marilyn Monroe said today she fears her busy movie making schedule will prevent her from accepting an invitation to play the title role in a LEWES, Del., Aug. 10 &-Eight radio presentation of Lysistrata.

She said she is familiar with the The Coast Guard issued a pre- role and "I would certainly like killed in the shattering blast, but Marilyn is in Britain with

later reported there were no her playwright husband Arthur Miller. She is making a movie The tremendous explosion de- called "The Sleeping Prince" with

of Sept. 29, when its arty third Ike's Bandwagon day-despite Ernest Austin Simp- of Santa Maria were out with The blast occurred as the Heid- radio program has an anniver-

Wash., jail on a bad check charge. World War I statue, Santa Maria's Co. with an all-German crew, shapely and highly intelligent picked up a pilot for the passage young woman who adopted sex Some already were digging at up Delaware Bay and Delaware appeal as one way of stopping a war. She enlisted the aid of women of both the fighting sides, and by

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P-Sec- Court Upholds Ban

order by the U.S. secretary of Dulles and Hammarskjold health banning the use of certain To Water Neighbor

alarmingly toxic."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (#) Bandleader Bob Crosby was sued for divorce today by his wife, June, who charged he had beaten

Court to restrain him from molesting her pending trial of the divorce

and the former June Kuhn, a Chicago debutante, were married in 1938. They have five children. In her petition for support, Mrs. of Killarney tonight. Crosby said her husband's earnings last year approximated philosophically. \$150,000. She estimated his current

Begins To Roll

earnings at \$8,500 a month.

ly decorated 15-ton trailer trucks Few of the American's new miles and south 65 miles. Some the hurricane slightly north of which will tour the country during neighbors know him but they have further increase in intensity is ex- Martinique. Dominica is an island the presidential campaign left for been told by the real estate agents pected. San Francisco and the Republican who negotiated the sale that he's convention which is expected to no stranger. Robertson's father east southeast of San Juan, Puerto should exercise "extreme care," nominate President Eisenhower. was born in Wemyss Bay, near Rico, and was moving west north- weathermen said, and small craft The bandwagons, all equipped Glasgow, Scotland, but moved to for rallies and parades, are being County Kilkenny, Ireland, when a sponsored by the National Citizens young man.

for Eisenhower Committee.

came a prominent shipper.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P-Joe, MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10 (A)-Mrs. The court held that the colors Minerva H. Stein, 50, today the Central Park zoo's 18-year-old St. Lucia north to Antigua. Northinvolved "have been shown to be pledged 1,000 times, "I will not chimpanzee, is a veteran cigar east storm warnings went up water my neighbor with the hose." smoker but he's never had to buy from St. Kitts to Anguila and Marion B. Folsom,, secretary of She was convicted of squirting one yet. For eight years, since he northwest storm warnings from

Eden Brakes Increase In **Suez Forces**

Egyptians Challenge Right For Britain's Request For Parley

LONDON, Aug. 10 (A)-Britain onight braked her build-up of military power in the Middle East under mounting pressure for a peaceful settlement of the Suez

The slowdown came as Western diplomats spread the word of an American-British-French plan to guarantee the freedom and international control of the waterway as part of a compromise settlement with Egypt.

The plan evisages a new international treaty to govern the use of Suez and conditional recognition of Egypt's nationalization of the canal and its installations.

Prime Minister Eden and his

Order Postponement

military chiefs ordered a second postponement of a mammoth trooplift to the Mediterranean, then announced withdrawal of two parachute battalions from Cyprus. In Florida parachute battalions from Cyprus, Britain's Middle East military The official war office explana-

tion was that the parachute troopfacilities are available here than market. on Cyprus.

flood control and rivers and har- this time for me to determine charged Eden is trying to belittle Nasser in the eyes of the Egyptian

official notice that Egypt will boy. ruled that:

participants will be left with "no choice other than to accept the

British Bewildered

mitted bewilderment about the envisaged by the United States, Britain and France.

arranged, with or without the

that would leave only

rebellion and had suggested the saw's Negro school children.

Mrs. Crosby also asked Superior American Buys uit. Bing Crosby's youngest brother Killarney Lakes

KILLARNEY, Ireland, Aug. 10 The Irish took the announcement

Earl of Kenmare accepted the offer of J. Stuart Robertson of Boca Raton, Fla., for the Killarney first hurricane of the year devel. northwest warnings. estate which includes the lower and middle lakes. The price was not disclosed. The estate initially passed to the

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P-The Kenmare family under a British Eisenhower bandwagon started royal grant some 400 years agoduring the reign of Queen Eliza- of 120 miles an hour near its cenbeth I.

On the projected path would carry the projected path would be projected path would carry the projected path would be projected by the projected path would be projected path would be projected by the path would be path would be path would be projected

The elder Robertson went to the

United States in the 80s and be-

He's Well Supplied



HEADS TROOPS-Maj. Kamel El Din Hussein, Egypt's minister of education, had been named chief of Egypt's new 'National Liberation Army." The force is made up of National Guardsmen, Youth Legion volunteers and other home defense units. (AP Photofax).

CAB Approves New Airline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (#) -The Civil Aeronautics Board today ers are coming home to continue gave Northeast Airlines authority But the former President wasn't

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's Florida route case in which doz- ference tomorrow. Egyptian regime meantime challens of rival applications were Among other preconvention highlenged Britain's right to have filed, the CAB - overruling an lights: called next week's London confer- examiner's recommendations-de- Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennesence on the Suez dispute and cided that Northeast should be see hit town-no longer a presipermitted to compete with East- dential aspirant but thinking about ern and National Airlines in the a second place spot on the party coastal service.

cott the projected 24-nation con- 1. National Airlines' route be ex-The statement did not provide and the Stockholm collided July many congressmen—as "not in the showed signs of following party ference fixed to open next Thurs-

nate south of Richmond, Va., or Hartford - Springfield and New The British Foreign Office ad- Haven shall also serve Boston, on

3. Capital Airlines be authorized to serve Norfolk and Newport News - Hampton - Warwick, Va., Britain, however, brushed off on flights which also serve New

Negro Parents

SALLISAW, Okla., Aug. 10 P-Egypt unrepresented among the This east Oklahoma town will con- managed to maintain comparative 24 nations on the conference list. tinue its policy of racially segre. calm. Greece is cool toward Britain gated schools in the fall at the But attention forcused mainly on over the Cyprus union-with-Greece request of the parents of Salli- Presidential hopefuls and their Suez conference be held later at | School Supt. Grady Heard said Truman's support in pilgrimages some place other than London. today the petition from the Negro to his fifth-floor suite in the Shera-The Athens informants said the parents to the school board gave ton-Blackstone Hotel. British turned down these sugges- no reason for their request except Stevenson made it in first. He tions and the Greeks decided to go they wished to keep the school and Truman stretched what was for Negroes as it is.

Kellys Separate

Adlai Claims Nomination Without HST

Harriman Believed Former President

today to keep pacesetter Adlai E. Stevenson and Averell Harriman guessing uneasily on his choice for the Democratic presidential

one report that Truman had decided Harriman is his man, but Stevenson backers said he had it in the bag, regardless. that he thinks he can capture

the nomination at next week's

Democratic National Convention

with or without Truman's support. His campaign manager, James E. Finnegan, exuded equal optimism. Truman apparently made up his mind definitely today on the person to embrace in the intriguing game of political post office whirl-

and place for announcing his pref-

ticket. He told questioners at the In its decision, the CAB also airport he "probably would ac-

(b) that flights serving Providence party unity" and a "vigorous pro-

Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, another arrival on the a "good man" but wouldn't say whether he would support him actively. He said he still was "a little shocked" by Stevenson's call Tuesday for an "unequivocal" endorsement by the party platform of the Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in pub-

Focused On Hopefuls

supporters, who ardently wooed

heralded as a 10-minute visit to a half-hour talk. It was their second There was nothing to indicate it

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10 A-Ac- was anything but cordial-or that tor Gene Kelly and his wife, Betsy Stevenson got the word from Tru-Blair, are trying a trial separa- man on the latter's presidential

An American bought the Lakes Year's First Hurricane of Killarney tonight.

At 5 p.m. EST it was 640 miles west at 17 miles an hour.

When found this morning, Betsy of port. had reported winds of 70 miles an hour. A hurricane hunter plane, however, flew into the area and in the southwest Gulf of Mexico. found the winds.

The San Juan Weather Bureau put up the storm warnings-which mean the hurricane is 24 hours or less away-from the island of

hurricane warnings were posted in of Dominica about noon tomorrow. most of the Windward and Lee- Winds will begin increasing tonight and reach full hurricane Hurricane Betsy packed winds force by 6 a.m. Saturday," the The projected path would carry

of 305 square miles.

The first storm of the year. Anna, was a July 26 disturbance It moved into Mexico before developing hurricane winds.

born, the young mother received a play pen as a gift. "Thank you so much for the pen," she wrote. "It is a godsend. I sit in it every afternoon and read, and the children

To Be Choice Of

Truman turned tantalizing sphinx From the Stevenson camp came

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (A)-Harry S.

Stevenson himself told reporters

ing merrily through convention

Truman Doesn't Say

their training, for which better to enter the New York - Florida saying yet. He did set the time Deciding its big New York-to- erence-a 3:30 p.m. EST news con-

Democratic platform drafters tied into the potentially explosive segregation-civil rights issue, but

get-together in two days.

Trustees of the late seventh Forms In Atlantic Ocean MIAMI. Fla., Aug. 10 P-The east warnings and north of the

oped in the Atlantic today and will be in the vicinity of the island

in its path should not venture out

Today's Chuckle Soon after her fifth child was

can't get near me.

Dixon-Yates Cover Up Voiced By Estes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 P-Sen. | hower, "if he is still unconvinced Kefauver (D-Tenn) today accused that Mr. Adams betrayed him and top officials of the Eisenhower ad- the American people," to order ministration of a "criminal" con- Adams to waive immunity and spiracy to cover up on the Dixon- submit to questioning by the Sen-Yates power contract. He de- ate Antimonopoly "task force" manded a grand jury investiga- headed by Kefauver.

Kefauver directed his blast at ment from Adams or any of the Sherman Adams, President Eisen- other Eisenhower officials named hower's righthand man in the by Kefauver. Murray Snyder, as-White House: Chairman Lewis L. sistant White House press secre-Strass of the Atomic Energy Com- tary, said, "We don't comment on mission: Chairman J. Sinclair anything we haven't seen, and we Armstrong of the Securites and haven't seen it yet." Exchange Commission, former Kefauver's statement accom-Budget Director Rowland R. panied a report to the Senate Judiciary Committee by his task

The Tennessee senator, a Demo- force staff denouncing the govcratic vice-presidential possibility, ernment's now-repudidated concharged Adams and the others of tract with the Dixon-Yates group. the highly controversial Dixon- staff's report said, "Dixon-Yates Yates contract, now canceled, by was destined to end in public disrefusing to yield documents to his grace and disrepute. Senate investigating group.

"This whole plan was crudely the methods used, devious, and in conceived in darkness for the base carrying out the scheme every conand ulterior motive of destroying cept of decent government and the JVA—Tennessee Valley Authority," Kefauver said of the dis- of applicable law was ignored." puted contract. He added that in-dictments and convictions have resulted "in cases involving similar Eisenhower. circumstances.

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He also invited President Eisen-

Kefauver ordered copies of his statement published in the Con-

BOMBAY, India Aug. 10 (A) Mob violence spread through northern Bombay State today as richard clashed repeated. language rioters clashed repeatedy with armed police.

There was no immediate com-

"From its very inception," the

"It's purpose was unwholesome,

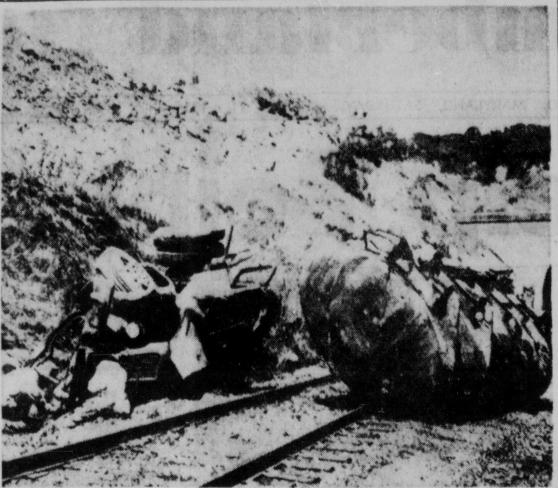
In Ahmedabad, police opened ire on six separate occasions. In of a deputy warden and restricone incident one person was killed tions on physical punishment of and three injured.

and more than 200 injured since ings at Georgia's rock quarry tion at the convention. rioting began Wednesday when prison near Buford. minority under this scheme.

guard vital installations. Two people were killed in Kalol, 60 miles from Ahmedabad, when found no evidence of brutality sufpolice fired on a mob in self- ficient to "provoke the sadistic

Fasting Dispensed Aug. 14 By Pope

Pope Pius XII today dispensed prison where work and discipline Roman Catholics throughout the are less stringent. rasting is customary major church feast days. A Vat- said the slapping or striking of bishops from many parts of the to control incorrigible prisoners



AND THE DRIVER LIVED-Two truck crewmen inspect the wreckage of a tanker truck which toppled 70 feet down the highway embankment onto the railroad tracks near San Rafael, Calif., yesterday. The driver, John Cline, of nearby Petaluma, escaped with minor cuts and bruises and a dislocated left shoulder. Cause of the accident has not been determined. (AP Photofax)

Georgia Prison Warden Shifted

This brought the Ahmedabad Gov. Marvin Griffin in the official to fly to Chicago where he will town grill. When they returned the casualty toll to at least 13 dead aftermath of a wave of leg-break- head the Massachusetts delega- car was gone.

students demonstrated against a Griffin approved all nine recomgovernment plan to merge Mara- mendations made by Jack For- dential nominee. thi and Gujeratis would be in a rester, director of the Department of Corrections, after an investiga-Troops have been called in to tion of the mass mutilations of 41 convicts July 30 and 31.

Forrester said he and his aides acts committed by the prisoners. Prisoners are assigned to Geor-Railroad Fares gia's "Little Alcatraz" only after escaping from or making bad rec- In High Bracket ords at other prisons. But once at Buford they must serve a minimum of 12 months' "good time"

vorld from regulations of fast While absolving guards of any and abstinence Aug. 14, the day overt brutality, Forrester admitican spokesman said the dispensa- prisoners with the fist or any other tion was made on the request of object will be prohibited except world, but he gave no reasons for who may be in the act of endangering themselves or the lives

> Doyle Smith, deputy warden was named by several prisoners as re- charges sponsible for beatings and abuse report did not accept these charges as true, it did call for Smith's transfer.

Father Is Charged With Son's Shooting

The father of an 11-year-old boy McKeldin and his family left by kill the youth.

John E. Pfeffer, 35, of Glen Burnie, was held in \$2,000 bail for Convention Rules Committee assault with intent to kill his son which meets next Tuesday.

General Hospital with a stomach candidate for vice-president. State wound, was reported to be making Sen. Harry T. Phoebus (R-Somersatisfactory progress.

Finally Make It

WINGATE, England, Aug. 10 (P. -Back in 1903 John Hylton asked Elizebath Bellis to marry him. The ceremony is set for next week.

They had a quarrel soon after their engagement 53 years ago. Each married another and each had seven children. Recently they met again. John is a widower and Elizabeth a widow. The old feeling came back. Both are 73.

Kennedy Would Accept Post Of Vice President

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A)-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said armed services policemen report- ing crowd. oday he would accept the Demo- ed a stolen car today-their own cratic vice presidential nomina- police cruiser. ATLANTA, Aug. 10 P-Transfer tion "if I am asked" but added he was not actively seeking the post. blinking red dome light on the Kennedy made the statement at roof was parked briefly while the prisoners were approved today by La Guardia Field as he was about police answered a call at a down

> a possible Democratic vice presi- the missing cruiser in an alley. Asked if he thought his Roman

chances. Kennedy replied: "I would hope that it would not making the night spot circuit. have any effect one way or an-

would make train travel more ex- Eaple and Dean were the sailors. pensive than that by bus or airline between the same points.

before the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Ited, in effect, that on four occation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Ited, in effect, that on four occations of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Ited in effect, that on four occations are suffed by guards. He ng federal taxes or Pullman crease prevail, the rate would rise

By contrast the current air rate is \$45.10 and that for bus \$20.10. Neither of the latter figures include federal taxes or other

Between New York and Washat the prison and while Forrester's ington the first class rail fare is now \$10.55. Under the proposed increase it would be \$15.30 compared to the \$5.70 by bus and \$14.40 by 19 Climbers Die

McKeldin Leaves For San Francisco

hospitalized with gunshot wounds train today for San Francisco and was charged today with trying to the Republican national convention which opens Monday, Aug. 20. The governor is chairman of the

McKeldin also goes to the con-Richard, in South Baltimore vention as a possible favorite son set) has said he will nominate McKeldin for the No. 2 spot on the ticket "if the governor doesn't

Cruiser Stolen, **Four Are Held**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 P-Two

The plainly marked car with Two Men Held

Forty-five minutes later a Wash-Kennedy has been mentioned as ington police scout car crew found Gathered around the car at the time, police said, were four men-Catholic faith might affect his two of them sailors-all protesting they had only happened by while

After police found that the car's windshield had been penetrated by a rock, the dome light dented and the upholstery ripped out the four men were charged with unauthorized use of an automobile and destroying federal property. They were identified as Robert D. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 P-The Eaple, Woodrow M. Dean, Earl near Jacobsville, out of money by increases asked by Eastern rail- E. von Reichenbach, and Walter promising to sell him whisky VATICAN CITY, Aug. 10 (P) before being transferred back to a roads today in first class rail fares C. Cook Jr., all of Washington. cheap and then not delivering it

For example, the existing first 7,000 Head Entered

charges. Should the requested in- More than 7,000 head of cattle and shops are using a new coating for other livestock have been entered display case glass and show winin the 75th annual Timonium State dows to protect valuable items Fair which opens Aug. 29, fair from fading and deterioration. It's officials announced today.

The total of 7,213 by 231 exhib- light through but filters out harmitors tops last year's total of 7,049. ful ultraviolet rays. Home arts department entries will be accepted until Aug. 28. The fair closes Sept. 11.

CHAMONIX, France, Aug. 10 (A) Nineteen mountain climbers have died in accidents in the French Alps this year.

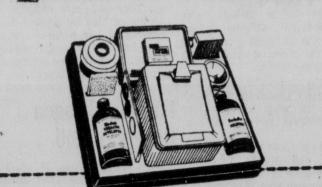


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Tunnels Where Miners Trapped

Rescuers tonight reached tunnels 3,000 feet blow the surface of the burning Bois de Casier coal mine where 260 miners have been next five to seven days. rapped nearly three days.

a cloud of smoke and gas pre- vious high incidence polio years.

a cave-in at the bottom of the and then start tapering off," Bun-department. shaft the rescuers are using. A desen said. mine official said the operation At least 100 men are known to

have died in the upper levels of feet are trapped.

for the hundreds who remained had already been donated by outside the mine gates on the local packing house union. cobblestone roadway.

sandwiches and fruit to the wait-

For False Pretense

GLEN BURNIE, Md., Aug. 10 Two Baltimore men were held for the grand jury on false pretense charges today in what police said was an attempt to bilk a tavern owner in a pretended whis ky deal.

Held in \$2,500 bond each were Odell Davis, 32, and William Davis 20. a nephew-uncle combination. William Davis also was sen-

tenced to 70 days in jail and fined \$300 on traffic charges brough after a wild auto chase. Police said the pair were in

volved in a scheme to flim-flam Robert L Brown, tavern owner

New Glass Coating Protects Valuables

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P-New TIMONIUM, Md., Aug. 10 P- York museums and 5th Avenue a clear plastic which lets all the

Rescuers Reach Chicago Considering New Measures To Fight Polio

considered new measures to "con- cine and added, "The Board of tain the fight" in its polio war today as the Board of Health presi-None of Chicago's polio cases MARCINELLE, Belgium, Aug. dent. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, had received the recommended predicted the current outbreak three doses of Salk vaccine, ac-"should reach its peak" in the cording to Bundesen.

Bundesen said he based his fore- News Publishes Authorities said there was cast on a projection of present breathable air at the 3,000-foot cases compared with the trend of Small Edition level. Yesterday and earlier today those recorded here in the pre-

times greater than at the same also. the mine and except for six men date in the city's previous high The spokesman said the dispute other men in galleries below 3,000 year, 1952. At that time there involves a demand for recognition

lized a barrier of gas from the a 26-square-mile West Side area, ing the employes were entitled to where the polio incidence has been a secret election under the Na-

At the surface, the vigil of the highest, to urge vaccinations, tional Labor Relations Board. wives, sweethearts and friends One truck for Operation Salk continued. Benches were brought Talk, as the campaign is called, A ventriloquist, Paul Stadelman

An emergency station was set up 56, accompanied a mobile vacci in an army tent and nurses and nation unit into the congested West social workers served soup, coffee, Side area in an attempt to persuade children not to be afraid The West Side area has 332

cases or 49 per cent of Chicago's Bundesen estimated that approx-

mately 100,000 or 45 to 55 per cent of the children in the area had received inoculations. He said

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 P-Chicago there has been no shortage of vac-

DOVER, Del., Aug. 10 (P) -The vented rescuers reaching that "Our analysis, based on past Dever State News published an records, indicates that this year's edition, about half of the normal Efforts to reach the trapped outbreak should reach its peak size, today after a walkout of men now have been hampered by within the next five to seven days nine employes of its mechanical

A spokesman said the evening Twenty-three new cases today paper went to press at 3:30 p.m., brought the 1956 toll to 676, in about an hour later than normal cluding 18 dead, more than three and would publish on Monday

Water was poured into the shaft Meanwhile, the Junior Assn. of cal Union as bargaining agent for today to lower temperatures in Commerce and Industry conferred the paper's mechanical workers. the galleries, but engineers re- with Bundesen to complete plans Publisher Jack Smyth turned ported this had apparently stabi- for sending six sound trucks into down the bid for recognition, say-

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Dixon-Yates Cover Up Voiced By Estes

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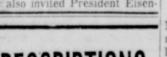
Armstrong of the Securites and haven't seen it yet." Exchange Commission, former Kefauver's statement accom-

charged Adams and the others of tract with the Dixon-Yates group. conspiring to conceal facts about refusing to yield documents to his grace and disrepute. Senate investigating group.

and ulterior motive of destroying cept of decent government and the TVA-Tennessee Valley Authority," Kefauver said of the dis- of applicable law was ignored. puted contract. He added that indictments and convictions have re- negotiated in 1954 on orders from sulted "in cases involving similar

Kefauver ordered copies of his statement published in the Congressional Record and delivered to Spreads In India

He also invited President Eisen-







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There was no immediate com-Kefauver directed his blast at ment from Adams or any of the Sherman Adams. President Eisen- other Eisenhower officials named hower's righthand man in the by Kefauver, Murray Snyder, as-White House: Chairman Lewis L. sistant White House press secre-Strass of the Atomic Energy Com- tary, said, "We don't comment on mission; Chairman J. Sinclair anything we haven't seen, and we

Budget Director Rowland R. panied a report to the Senate Judiciary Committee by his task The Tennessee senator, a Demo- force staff denouncing the govcratic vice-presidential possibility, ernment's now-repudidated con-

"From its very inception," the the highly controversial Dixon. staff's report said, "Dixon-Yates Yates contract, now canceled, by was destined to end in public dis-

"It's purpose was unwholesome. "This whole plan was crudely the methods used, devious, and in conceived in darkness for the base carrying out the scheme every confair and equitable administration

The Dixon-Yates contract was

Job violence spread through northern Bombay State today as language rioters clashed repeated. language rioters clashed repeatedly with armed police.

fire on six separate occasions. In of a deputy warden and restricone incident one person was killed tions on physical punishment of

casualty toll to at least 13 dead aftermath of a wave of leg-break- head the Massachusetts delega- car was gone. and more than 200 injured since ings at Georgia's rock quarry tion at the convention. rioting began Wednesday when prison near Buford. students demonstrated against a Griffin approved all nine recomgovernment plan to merge Mara- mendations made by Jack For- dential nominee. thi and Gujeratis would be in a rester, director of the Department minority under this scheme. guard vital installations.

Two people were killed in Kalol, police fired on a mob in self- ficient to "provoke the sadistic

Fasting Dispensed Aug. 14 By Pope

Pope Pius XII today dispensed prison where work and discipline would make train travel more ex. Eaple and Dean were the sailors. Roman Catholics throughout the are less stringent. world from regulations of fast! While absolving guards of any and abstinence Aug. 14, the day overt brutality, Forrester admitpefore the Feast of the Assump- ted, in effect, that on four occation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, sions prisoners may have been Fasting is customary before slapped or cuffed by guards. He major church feast days. A Vat- said the slapping or striking of ican spokesman said the dispensa- prisoners with the fist or any other tion was made on the request of object will be prohibited except bishops from many parts of the to control incorrigible prisoners

Smith's transfer.

Father Is Charged With Son's Shooting

The father of an 11-year-old boy McKeldin and his family left by hospitalized with gunshot wounds train today for San Francisco and was charged today with trying to the Republican national conven-

Finally Make It

They had a quarrel soon after their engagement 53 years ago. Each married another and each had seven children. Recently they met again. John is a widower and Elizabeth a widow. The old feeling



AND THE DRIVER LIVED-Two truck crewmen inspect the wreckage of a tanker truck which toppled 70 feet down the highway embankment onto the railroad tracks near San Rafael, Calif., yesterday! The driver, John Cline, of nearby Petaluma, escaped with minor cuts and bruises and a dislocated left shoulder. Cause of the accident has not been determined. (AP Photofax)

chances, Kennedy replied:

Neither of the latter figures in-

clude federal taxes or other

Between New York and Wash-

ngton the first class rail fare is

now \$10.55. Under the proposed in-

crease it would be \$15.30 compared

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 P-Gov.

McKeldin also goes to the con-

vention as a possible favorite son

Sen. Harry T. Phoebus (R-Somer-

set) has said he will nominate McKeldin for the No. 2 spot on

the ticket "if the governor doesn't

stop me."

Georgia Prison Kennedy Would **Accept Post Of Warden Shifted Vice President** NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P-Sen.

In Ahmedabad, police opened ATLANTA, Aug. 10 (P-Transfer tion "if I am asked" but added he The plainly marked car with Two Men Held This brought the Ahmedabad Gov. Marvin Griffin in the official to fly to Chicago where he will town grill. When they returned the

of Corrections, after an investiga-Troops have been called in to tion of the mass mutilations of 41 convicts July 30 and 31.

Forrester said he and his aides have any effect one way or an-60 miles from Ahmedabad, when found no evidence of brutality sufacts committed by the prisoners.'

Prisoners are assigned to Geor- Railroad Fares gia's "Little Alcatraz" only after escaping from or making bad rec- In High Bracket ords at other prisons. But once at Buford they must serve a minimum of 12 months' "good time"

world, but he gave no reasons for who may be in the act of endangering themselves or the lives

> named by several prisoners as re. charges. sponsible for beatings and abuse at the prison and while Forrester's report did not accept these charges as true, it did call for

McKeldin Leaves For San Francisco

tion which opens Monday, Aug. 20. John E. Pfeffer, 35, of Glen Burnie, was held in \$2,000 bail for Convention Rules Committee assault with intent to kill his son which meets next Tuesday.

General Hospital with a stomach candidate for vice-president. State wound, was reported to be making satisfactory progress.

WINGATE, England, Aug. 10 (A Back in 1903 John Hylton asked Elizebath Bellis to marry him. The

ceremony is set for next week. came back. Both are 73.

Cruiser Stolen, **Four Are Held**

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said armed services policemen report- ing crowd. oday he would accept the Demo- ed a stolen car today-their own cratic vice presidential nomina- police cruiser.

was not actively seeking the post. blinking red dome light on the Kennedy made the statement at roof was parked briefly while the For False Pretense prisoners were approved today by La Guardia Field as he was about police answered a call at a down-

Forty-five minutes later a Wash-Kennedy has been mentioned as ington police scout car crew found a possible Democratic vice presi- the missing cruiser in an alley. Gathered around the car at the Asked if he thought his Roman time, police said, were four men-Catholic faith might affect his two of them sailors-all protesting they had only happened by while "I would hope that it would not making the night spot circuit.

After police found that the car's windshield had been penetrated by a rock, the dome light dented and the upholstery ripped out the four men were charged with un- after a wild auto chase. authorized use of an automobile and destroying federal property.

pensive than that by bus or airline between the same points. For example, the existing first 7,000 Head Entered and Chicago is \$36.23, not includ- In Livestock Show

ing federal taxes or Pullman charges. Should the requested inMore than 7,000 head of cattle and shops are using a new coating for crease prevail, the rate would rise other livestock have been entered display case glass and show winin the 75th annual Timonium State dows to protect valuable items is \$45.10 and that for bus \$20.10. officials announced today. Fair which opens Aug. 29, fair from fading and deterioration. It's

tors tops last year's total of 7,049. ful ultraviolet rays. Home arts department entries will be accepted until Aug. 28. The fair closes Sept. 11.

to the \$5.70 by bus and \$14.40 by 19 Climbers Die

CHAMONIX, France, Aug. 10 (A) - Nineteen mountain climbers have died in accidents in the French Alps this year.



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Rescuers Reach Tunnels Where Miners Trapped

0 P-Rescuers tonight reached unnels 3,000 feet blow the surface of the burning Bois de Casier coal mine where 260 miners have been next five to seven days. rapped nearly three days.

vented rescuers reaching that

shaft the rescuers are using. A desen said. mine official said the operation would be slow.

plazing pit.

outside the mine gates on the local packing house union. cobblestone roadway.

social workers served soup, coffee, WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 P-Two sandwiches and fruit to the wait-

GLEN BURNIE, Md., Aug. 10 Two Baltimore men were held had received inoculations. He said for the grand jury on false pretense charges today in what police said was an attempt to bilk a tavern owner in a pretended whisky deal

Held in \$2,500 bond each were Odell Davis, 32, and William Davis 20. a nephew-uncle combination. William Davis also was sen

tenced to 70 days in jail and fined \$300 on traffic charges brought Police said the pair were in-

volved in a scheme to flim-flam They were identified as Robert D. Robert L Brown, tavern owner WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P-The Eaple, Woodrow M. Dean, Earl near Jacobsville, out of money by increases asked by Eastern rail- E. von Reichenbach, and Walter promising to sell him whisky VATICAN CITY, Aug. 10 (A) before being transferred back to a roads today in first class rail fares C. Cook Jr., all of Washington. cheap and then not delivering it.

New Glass Coating Protects Valuables

TIMONIUM, Md., Aug. 10 P- York museums and 5th Avenue a clear plastic which lets all the The total of 7,213 by 231 exhib- light through but filters out harm-

Chicago Considering New Measures To Fight Polio

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 D-Chicago there has been no shortage of vacpredicted the current outbreak three doses of Salk vaccine, ac-"should reach its peak" in the cording to Bundesen.

Bundesen said he based his fore- News Publishes Authorities said there was cast on a projection of present preathable air at the 3,000-foot cases compared with the trend of Small Edition evel. Yesterday and earlier today those recorded here in the precloud of smoke and gas pre- vious high incidence polio years.

cave-in at the bottom of the and then start tapering off," Bun- department.

brought the 1956 toll to 676, in about an hour later than normal have died in the upper levels of cluding 18 dead, more than three and would publish on Monday the mine and except for six men date in the city's previous high. The spokesman said the dispute other men in galleries below 3,000 year, 1952. At that time there involves a demand for recognition were 224 cases with 12 deaths.

today to lower temperatures in Commerce and Industry conferred the paper's mechanical workers. At the surface, the vigil of the highest, to urge vaccinations. tional Labor Relations Board. wives, sweethearts and friends One truck for Operation Salk ontinued. Benches were brought Talk, as the campaign is called, for the hundreds who remained had already been donated by a

A ventriloquist, Paul Stadelman An emergency station was set up 56, accompanied a mobile vacciin an army tent and nurses and nation unit into the congested West Side area in an attempt to per suade children not to be afraid

The West Side area has 332 cases or 49 per cent of Chicago's

Bundesen estimated that approximately 100,000 or 45 to 55 per cent of the children in the area

considered new measures to "con- cine and added, "The Board of tain the fight" in its polio war today as the Board of Health presi- None of Chicago's polio cases MARCINELLE, Belgium, Aug. dent. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, had received the recommended

DOVER, Del., Aug. 10 (4) -The "Our analysis, based on past Dever State News published an records, indicates that this year's edition, about half of the normal Efforts to reach the trapped outbreak should reach its peak size, today after a walkout of men now have been hampered by within the next five to seven days nine employes of its mechanical

A spokesman said the evening Twenty-three new cases today paper went to press at 3:30 p.m.,

Water was poured into the shaft Meanwhile, the Junior Assn. of cal Union as bargaining agent for

the galleries, but engineers re- with Bundesen to complete plans Publisher Jack Smyth turned ported this had apparently stabi- for sending six sound trucks into down the bid for recognition, saylized a barrier of gas from the a 26-square-mile West Side area, ing the employes were entitled to where the polio incidence has been a secret election under the Na-

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Charlotte Harvey To Be Bride Of R. D. McCullough Anniversary

Miss Charlotte Jeannett Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester IS Today Robert Delano McCullough, son of Mrs. Agnes McCullough, 10 Third Avenue, Ridgeley, and the late Roy McCullough today.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wisman will and Mrs. Clement A. Poland, Route 1, Frostburg, today.

The wedding ceremony will be W. Harvey, 224 Massachusetts Avenue, is to become the bride of Avenue, Ridgeley, and the late Roy McCullough, today.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's band of orchid colored flowers and day without any formal celebra- North and South and 24 boards versary quietly at their home, 502 with Rev. John McGowan officiat a natural orchid corsage. Mrs. In case of rain the social will be Catholic Church with Rev. Robert her bouquet will be of pink tion. They will receive their fam- East and West with an average of Decatur Street, tomorrow. Hopkins officiating. Lighted tapers chrysanthemums with orchid ily and friends. and bouquets of white flowers are colered streamers. Miss Shir- The former Miss Pearl Shan- and West, featured the game at tives of Shenandoah County. Va., used in the decorations of the albeing used in the decorations of the ley Harvey's gown is of holtz, daughter of the late Mr. and the Cumberland Country Club were married August 12, 1903, at tar, lighted with candles.

Harvey sisters of the bride, brides have matching net stoles. The at- to this country from Germany William Torkington; second, with her orchid corsage. maids; Beverly Ann King, Balti-tendants will carry bouquets when children. The wedding ceretendants will carry bouquets will reside at 293 more, Donna Rae Zimmerman, of pink chrysanthemums, with mony was solemnized August 11, Mrs. C. C. DeHaven; third with the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hite, Marie Mitter, nieces of the bride, Ridgeley, flower girls; and Larry streamers matching their gowns. 1901, in the Baptist Church, Frost172 plus, Mr. and Mrs. George is a great-great-granddaughter of flower girls.

Louis Rummer is to serve as to match their gowns The ciated. Louis Rummer is to serve as to match their gowns The Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are the Will be a tiered wedding cake Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, and Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Patton, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Patton, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Patton, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, Patton, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Patton, Ind brother of the prospective bride. trimmed with a ribbon around the Cloyd Smith, city; Henry Wagner, son.

be the ushers.

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Mr. Wisman among the pioneers of the traditional wedding march from the opera Lohengrin, and Mendelssohn's recessional.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will white accessories for wear a ballerina-length gown of white slipper satin with white allows with white accessories and Robert Dezen; fifth white slipper satin with white dress with and had and Luella Wisman. Mr. Wi

white slipper satin with white lace white dress with white accessories bodice and nylon tulle overskirt. and will have a corsage of red The gown is fashioned with a low-roses.

cut round neckline and long The bride is a graduate of Fort sleeves, tapering to a point on the hand. A juliette cap of lace and where she was a member of the seed pearls holds her fingertip Fort Hill Players and was on the length veil of French illusion. She Sabre staff. is carrying a white Bible with Mr. McCullough is a graduate of

white orchid, and lace, and satin Ridgeley High School, class of The marriage of Miss Lois Marie Mrs. Joseph Wood with 27 plus. Mrs. Clark's gown is of orchid sports. A member of the Army Mortimer M. Nehring, 509 Caroline taffeta and lace, fashioned with short sleeves, high neckline cut in ber of the survey party of the State Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Darr, 621 a V in the back, and full ballerina- Road Commission of West Virginia. Oldtown Road, will be performed The Twiggtown Homemakers at the meeting of the Zion's Wo- ing lace mitts and will carry a length skirt. Her headdress is a Following the ceremony Mr. and at a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock to-Club will hold a family picnic men's Society of Christian Service, bouquet of white carnations and

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a wedding reception honoring their day in St. Mary's Catalog at 7 p. m. today at the finite of the same of the society will sponsor a mushorth Branch Fire Hall. Mrs. Lola North traveling suit of beige with white Bucy, ringbearer. Mr. Darr will afternoon.

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yellow taffeta with a lace bodice Mrs. Ace Shanholtz, Winchester, Thursday evening.

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1953, where he was active in Nehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Burns, who also will play stitution Park.

ridge Junior High School, Prince Mrs. Georgia Perdew, Flintstone

Her fiance is a graduate of La-Salle High School and of LaSalle Mrs. Nehring will entertain with a

student at the University of Mary- Club and Medical School.

Reunion Held

Motor boat rides and games featured the entertainment at the Shank family reunion held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davy, Oldtown Road. A picnic dinner was served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansell, Mrs. Maude Han- Back Talk There are openings in Hag-sell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansell erstown for experienced tele-Charles Davy Jr. and son; Mrs. in the mirror recently while doing girdle that is seamless, boneless, phone operators until the dial Bertie Hansell, Harry Sellers, city: your household chores? If you are and can be rinsed clean in seconds Cresaptown; Mrs. Otie spread. Call (Gollect) 8:00 to 5:00 Mon- Shank, day through Friday, Mrs. Smith,

Moreland and sons, of Romney.

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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD.,

Mrs. Arthur Friedland and Richard Schwab topped the field of 56

top of two on each and an average radio. of 25. First place winners were Mrs. William Douglas and Mrs. G. Morgan Smith with a score of 38: Society Holds Pantry second, Mrs. Samuel Wood and Shower For Pastor

Harvey will serve the cake and while Miss Rose Marie Murphy, Woodmen Circle will have an out-butter again this year to raise waltz-length gowns with fitted Mrs. Gertrude McCullough and Washington; Miss Dolores Nevy, ing for members and their families funds for the building program. Baltimore, and Mrs. Paul H. Mc-tomorrow at Deep Creek Lake It

the traditional wedding marches. A rummage sale will be held by sang several hymns.

Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky. Pleasant Valley Homemakers Alice Raso. at 5 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine She is a music instructor at Glen-will meet Monday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Darr entertained in Memorial Hospital.

Secrets Of Charm

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wolford one who leaves off her girdle come and dried with a pat of the towel. and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and summertime, you won't like the It is also air-conditioned by per-Mrs. George Fitchett and family, rear view you see. It's not a mat-Oakton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George ter of overweight I'm speaking of Wear a light, comfortable found-

Woodstock, Va. They are the par- Miss Bernice Hollern, Washing-

Wismans

Their headdresses are of flowers burg. The late Rev. A. J. Gill offi- Bottorf; fourth with 149, Miss Joisal Hite, the first settler in the Francis Poland will serve as his center the bride's table, and there. Out of town guests will be crocheting.

> Hugo Keller and Mrs. William Sny- tack about eight years ago, which the opera Lohengrin and Mendels- employed as a secretary of Allestill confines him to bed. Although sohn's recessional.

a surprise pantry shower was held med with seed pearls. Completing for Rev. and Mrs. Louis Emerick, her costume, she will wear match-Mrs. Harvey will entertain with day in St. Mary's Catholic Church. at 7 p. m. today at the home of held at the church. Mrs. Louise pompons, and a white prayerbook

ley, will preside at the punch bowl.

For their wedding trip to Washington, the bride has selected a Straw, flower girl; Russell afternoon.

Baltimore, and Mrs. Paul H. Mc-tomorrow at Deep Creek Lake. It Announcement was made of the district seminar to be held September 19 at Centre Street church.

Susan Straw, flower girl; Russell afternoon.

Personals

Following the ceremony Mr. and with a rehearsal party last eve- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burns, ning at their home, and Mrs. Don- Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting the ald Nehring, with a kitchen shower latter's sister, Mrs. Carrie Deck, recently at her home, Jane Frazier 171/2 Grand Avenue, while their daughter is visiting in Norfolk, Va.

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often chose one with quick-dry daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Have you taken a back glance features such as the lightweight

Shank, Mrs. Sandra Wright, Mr. Actually, the distribution of flesh doing your housework. For fun, and Mrs. Chester Springs and and muscles, especially at the slip on your pet summer working daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd back, need control even more dur- outfit, minus a girdle and stand Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell ing warm weather when clothes in front of a mirror and observe are flimsier than later on. And the yourself from the rear. Like the antics of housework require corset- look? No. Then put on your girdle ry. The trick is to reserve a cer. and take a second look. It will tain garment for the job and dis- make you feel better, look better, card it when it no longer has any and will encourage better posture.

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Judith Hollern To Become To Mark 53d Bride Of James A. Poland

Miss Judith M. Hollern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hol. Celanese pool Monday evening at lern, Midland, will become the bride of James A. Poland, son of Mr. 6:30, for members and their fami-

ing. Bouquets of white gladioli and Poland will wear a rose colored held at the church. 143 North and Couth and 132 East Mr. and Mrs. Wisman, both na- white asters with palms are being crepe and lace dress, with navy A brief business session will be orchid corsage.

James Barr, Luke, will be ushers. and bridegroom.

In Section B there were three he is not so well, he paints pictures The bride, who will be given in The bridegroom is a graduate tables playing 25 boards with a and enjoys reading, television and marriage by her father, will wear of Beall High School, class of 1951, a gown of Rose Point lace over and served two years in the Navy bridal satin, fashioned with a fitted He worked for Dr. Walter C. Jef-

bodice made with an off-shoulder fries, Frostburg, and is attending nylon tulle yoke and short sleeves. Frostburg State Teachers College The very full waltz-length skirt is For their wedding trip to the of lace with nylon tulle hem. Her Pocono Mountains and New York Projects for the benefit of the fingertip-length veil of meline is City, the bride selected a natural

building fund were discussed and held by a Juliette cap of lace trim-

Mrs. Rachael Imes read the goals she will wear a hat shaped crown traveling suit of beige with white Bucy, ringbearer. Mr. Darr will and white hat and access- ories. With it she will wear her ories. With it she will wear her orchid corsage.

DeMolay Majority Association for the next four years.

With a very short veil to complement the gown, and coral slippers and short white gloves the pastor, conducted the devolved or complete her costume. The designing at 2 p. m. ough and his bride will reside at the organ by the Frantz Apartments, Ridgeley.

The Shepherd family reunion will tionals using as her topic, "How bridesmaids' dresses are of Nile be held tomorrow in Grove 1, Con- also read a companied at the organ by stitution Book and their headnieces are The annual family picnic of the Cumberland Junior Association of Ceived her AR degree in music at ment.

The traditional wedding marches. Circle 5 of Centre Street Church Circle 5 of Centre Street Church Dase- Concluding the meeting refreshmitts and green slippers. The ments were served by Mrs. San- flower girls' frocks are of pink son. Mrs. Virginia Sachs and Mrs. pearls. They also have short white the fitted bodices and permanent pleated skirts. They also will wear pink slippers, white gloves and

pink flower headdress, and will carry baskets of pink rose petals. Philadelphia. He is a reception at the Ali Ghan Country James G. Stevenson, 120 West Mrs. Hollern has chosen a powder blue lace and linen dress with

East Side Club To Have Outing

East Side Homemakers Club will have an outing and supper at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 512 game of the Western Maryland have no formal celebration but will solemnized at 1:30 p. m. in St. black accessories for her daugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ous Wisman will be The group is to meet at Melvin solemnized at 1:30 p. m. in St. black accessories for her daugh. their 55th wedding anniversary to- one half tables playing 26 boards observe their 53d wedding anni- Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland, ter's wedding. With it she will have Transportation will be furnished.

discussed. Each family is to bring Mr. and Mrs. Hollern will enter- a covered dish and sandwiches.

and gladioli will be used in the and his bride will reside at 293

Alice Stakem and Miss Louise Shenandoah Valley, going there in brother's best man, and Frank will be a tiered wedding cake Fort Wayne. Indiana: Pittsburgh, and Altoona, Pa.; Detroit, Mich.;

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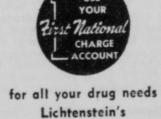
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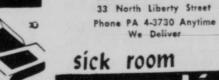
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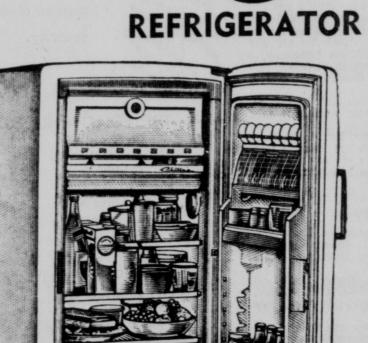




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Charlotte Harvey To Be Bride Of R. D. McCullough Anniversary

Miss Charlotte Jeannett Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester IS Today W. Harvey, 224 Massachusetts Avenue, is to become the bride of Robert Delano McCullough, son of Mrs. Agnes McCullough, 10 Third Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wisman will and Mrs. Clement A. Poland, Route 1, Frostburg, today.

Avenue Ridgeley and the late Roy McCullough, 10 Third game of the Western Maryland

The wedding core mony will be a control of the Western Maryland. Avenue, Ridgeley, and the late Roy McCullough, today.

The wedding ceremony will be The wedding ceremony will be their fam. In case of rain the social will be with Rev. John McGowan officiation and an instance of Decatur Street tomorrow. Hopkins officiating. Lighted tapers chrysanthemums with orchid ily and friends. and bouquets of white flowers are colered streamers. Miss Shir- The former Miss Pearl Shan- and West, featured the game at tives of Shenandoah County, Va., used in the decorations of the albeing used in the decorations of the ley Harvey's gown is of holtz, daughter of the late Mr. and the Cumberland Country Club were married August 12, 1903, at tar, lighted with candles.

Mrs. Mary Everyn Clark will be and net skirt, and Miss Thelma Va., became the bride of Mr. Harvey's is blue satin with blue Wagner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hollern will enter-bride bride's matron of honor; Miss Harvey's is blue satin with blue Wagner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hollern will enter-bride bride's matron of honor; Miss Harvey's is blue satin with blue Wagner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hollern will enter-bride bride's matron of honor; Miss Sally Kilduff, Mrs. Straw, and Franklin Otis Wisman. Misland, Miss Naomi Parks Cumthe bride's matron of honor; Miss Harvey's is blue satin with blue wagner, son of the late Mrs. South with a score of 165 were Shirley Harvey and Miss Thelma lace. Both gowns are strapless and Mrs. Conrad Wagner, who came Mrs. Loraine Eisenberg and Mrs. Straw, and Franklin Otis Wisman. Midland; Miss Naomi Parks, Cumfollowing the ceremony. It will be bridesmaids; and following the ceremony. It will be bridesmaids; and following the ceremony. It will be been orchid corsage. Shirley Harvey and Miss Thelma lace. Both gowns are strapless and Mrs. Conrad wagner, who came Harvey sisters of the bride, brides have matching net stoles. The atmosphere maids: Beverly Ann King, Baltitendants will carry bouquets when children. The wedding ceremony was solemnized August 11, Mrs. C. C. DeHaven; third with mony was solemnized August 11, Mrs. C. C. DeHaven; third with the late Mr. and Mrs. George is a great-great-granddaughter of Government.

Louis Rummer is to serve as to match their gowns The ciated. Louis Rummer is to serve as to match their gowns The Clated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are the Buskirk Jr., Hagerstown, and James Barr, Luke, will be ushers, brother of the prospective bride. Trimmed with a ribbon around the Potomac Park; Mrs. Carl Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are the Zihlman; fifth with 144 plus, Miss Parks and Miss Julia Jackson, and Miss Julia Jackson, and Miss Julia Jackson, Burkettstown, Patton and Altoona, Pa.; Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Carl Hyde.

Mr. Wisman's family also was Cheryl Lee Tennant, cousin of Baltimore, Washington, Hagersgroom, and Richard Squires, will neckline with streamers down the Potomac Park; Mrs. Carl Hyde, be the ushers.

front. Beverly Ann's is pink, and Mary Margaret King will blay a program of nuptial music, blay a p play a program of nuptial music, wear matching flower headdresses play a program of nuptial music, wear matching flower headdresses the traditional wedding march from the opera Lohengrin, and Mendelssohn's recessional.

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dress with white accessories for The bride, who will be given her daughter's wedding and will have a corsage of white pompons. The marriage by her father, will have a corsage of white pompons. The bride are a ballerina-length gown of Mrs. McCullough has selected a in marriage by her father, will have a corsage of white pompons. wear a ballerina-length gown of Mrs. McCullough has selected a white slipper satin with white lace white dress with white accessories white slipper satin with white lace and will have a corsage of red Couple Will roses.

cut round neckline and long The bride is a graduate of Fort sleeves, tapering to a point on the Hill High School, class of 1956. Be Married where she was a member of the seed pearls holds her fingertip Fort Hill Players and was on the length veil of French illusion. She Sabre staff. is carrying a white Bible with Mr. McCullough is a graduate of

white orchid, and lace, and satin Ridgeley High School, class of The marriage of Miss Lois Marie Mrs. Joseph Wood with 27 plus. treamers.

1953, where he was active in Nehring, daughter of the Army Mortimer M. Nehring, 509 Caroline Mrs. Clark's gown is of orchid sports. A member of the Army Mortimer M. Nehring, 509 Caroline Street, to Joseph Leo Darr, son of Street, to Joseph Leo Darr, son of Darr, 621 taffeta and lace, fashioned with Reserve, he is employed as a mem-Street, to Joseph Leo Darr, son of short sleeves, high neckline cut in ber of the survey party of the State Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Darr, 621 a V in the back, and full ballerina- Road Commission of West Virginia. Oldtown Road, will be performed The Twiggtown Homemakers at the meeting of the Zion's Wo- ing lace mitts and will carry a

get in step with

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Mrs. Harvey will entertain with day in St. Mary's Catholic Church. a wedding reception honoring their daughter and her bridal party, at Mrs. F. Donald Nehring will be daughter. Tau Phi The society will sponsor a mus-North Branch Fire Hall. Mrs. Lola her sister-in-law's matron of honor Harvey will serve the cake and while Miss Rose Marie Murphy. Lambda of the Supreme Forest ical August 31 and will make apple maids will wear crystallette Harvey will serve the cake and while Miss Rose Marie Murphy, Woodmen Circle will have an out-butter again this year to raise waltz-length gowns with fitted Mrs. Gertrude McCullough and Washington; Miss Dolores Nevy, ing for members and their families funds for the building program. Baltimore, and Mrs. Paul H. Mcley, will preside at the punch bowl. Gregor, city, are bridesmaids; tomorrow at Deep Creek Lake. It is to be at the cottage of Miss is to be at the cottage of traveling suit of beige with white Bucy, ringbearer. Mr. Darr will afternoon. trim and white hat and accessories. With it she will wear her orchid corsage.

Bucy, ringbearer, Mr. Darr will

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front. Beverly Ann's is pink, and city; Leroy Wagner, LaVale; and

Today

James Burns, who also will play stitution Park. the traditional wedding marches. A rummage sale will be held by sang several hymns.

The annual family picnic of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will e held today

The bride-elect is a graduate of Circle's of Centre Street Church Concluding the meeting retreshmitts and green slippers. The flower girls' frocks are of pink son, Mrs. Virginia Sachs and Mrs. on, M at 5 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine She is a music instructor at Glen-will meet Monday at the home of ridge Junior High School, Prince Mrs. Georgia Perdew, Flintstone

Georges County. Her fiance is a graduate of La-College, Philadelphia. He is a reception at the Ali Ghan Country James G. Stevenson, 120 West Mrs. Hollern has chosen a powstudent at the University of Mary- Club.

Reunion Held

Motor boat rides and games featured the entertainment at the Shank family reunion held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davy, Oldtown Road. A picnic dinner was served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansell, Mrs. Maude Han- Back Talk There are openings in Hag-sell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansell Oakton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George ter of overweight I'm speaking of Getson and family; Mrs. Anna — but the dreaded housewife-Call (Collect) 8:00 to 5:00 Mon-Shank, Cresaptown; Mrs. Otie spread.

Mrs. Arthur Friedland and Richard Schwab topped the field of 56 Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 512 game of the Western Maryland Baltimore Avenue, will observe Bridge Association. Twelve and have no formal celebration but will solemnized at 1:30 p. m. in St. black accessories for her daugh- Methodist Church at 6 p. m. players at the Special Winners Baltimore Avenue, will observe Bridge Association. Twelve and their 53th wedding anni- lose boards observe their 53d wedding anni- Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland, ter's wedding. With it she will have Transportation will be furnished.

143 North and Couth and 132 East Mr. and Mrs. Wisman, both na- white asters with palms are being crepe and lace dress, with navy A brief business session will be

Their headdresses are of flowers burg. The late Rev. A. J. Gill offi- Bottorf; fourth with 149, Miss Joisal Hite, the first settler in the clated.

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top of two on each and an average radio. of 25. First place winners were Mrs. William Douglas and Mrs. G. Morgan Smith with a score of 38; Society Holds Pantry second, Mrs. Samuel Wood and Shower For Postor

Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky. Pleasant Valley Homemakers Alice Raso.

Creek Road.

Salle High School and of LaSalle Mrs. Nehring will entertain with a

Mr. and Mrs. Darr entertained in Memorial Hospital Following the ceremony Mr. and with a rehearsal party last eve- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burns ning at their home, and Mrs. Don- Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting the ald Nehring, with a kitchen shower latter's sister, Mrs. Carrie Deck,

recently at her home, Jane Frazier 171/2 Grand Avenue, while their daughter is visiting in Norfolk, Va. Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

erstown for experienced tele- and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Have you taken a back glance features such as the lightweight Charles Davy Jr. and son; Mrs. in the mirror recently while doing girdle that is seamless, boneless, phone operators until the dial Bertie Hansell, Harry Sellers, city: your household chores? If you are and can be rinsed clean in seconds Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wolford one who leaves off her girdle come and dried with a pat of the towel. and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and summertime, you won't like the It is also air-conditioned by per-Mrs. George Fitchett and family, rear view you see. It's not a mat- forations.

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Miss Judith M. Hollern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hol. Celanese pool Monday evening at lern, Midland, will become the bride of James A. Poland, son of Mr. 6:30, for members and their fami-

ing. Bouquets of white gladioli and Poland will wear a rose colored held at the church.

Alice Stakem and Miss Louise Shenandoah Valley, going there in brother's best man, and Frank

Mr. Schwab. Second place with 163 and his wife came to Cumberland ried life to the Blessed Virgin, her will preside at the punch bowl, Heacox: third with 158 were A. I. and Robert Dezen; fifth with 140, streets, until he had a heart at traditional wedding march from High School, class of 1951, and is Hugo Keller and Mrs. William Sny- tack about eight years ago, which the opera Lohengrin and Mendels- employed as a secretary of Allestill confines him to bed. Although sohn's recessional.

tables playing 25 boards with a and enjoys reading, television and marriage by her father, will wear of Beall High School, class of 1951, a gown of Rose Point lace over and served two years in the Navy bridal satin, fashioned with a fitted He worked for Dr. Walter C. Jef bodice made with an off-shoulder fries, Frostburg, and is attending nvlon tulle yoke and short sleeves. Frostburg State Teachers College. The very full waltz-length skirt is For their wedding trip to the of lace with nylon tulle hem. Her Pocono Mountains and New York Projects for the benefit of the fingertip-length veil of meline is City, the bride selected a natural

a surprise pantry shower was held med with seed pearls. Completing for Rev. and Mrs. Louis Emerick, her costume, she will wear matchlength skirt. Her headdress is a Following the ceremony Mr. and at a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock to-Club will hold a family picnic men's Society of Christian Service, bouquet of white carnations and

building fund were discussed and held by a Juliette cap of lace trim-

Mrs. Rachael Imes read the goals she will wear a hat shaped crown Mrs. Eleanor Emerick, wife of plement the gown, and coral Upon their return Mr. McCullough and his bride will reside at
the Frantz Apartments, Ridgeley.

Hagerstown, will be ushers. Thombeginning at 2 p. m.

The Shepherd family reunion will
be held tomorrow in Grove 1, ConJames Burns, who also will play Stitution Park pearls. They also have short white The bride-elect is a graduate of Circle 5 of Centre Street Church Concluding the meeting refresh-mitts and green slippers. The the fitted bodices and permanent pleated skirts. They also will wear

pink slippers, white gloves and pink flower headdress, and will carry baskets of pink rose petals. Second Street, is a surgical patient der blue lace and linen dress with

East Side Club To Have Outing

East Side Homemakers Club will have an outing and supper at the

Mr. and Mrs. Hollern will enter. a covered dish and sandwiches.

East and West first place winMr. Wisman's family also was land, will sing Schubert's "Ave Cheryl Lee Tennant, cousin of land, will sing Schubert "Ave Cheryl Lee Tennant, cousin of land

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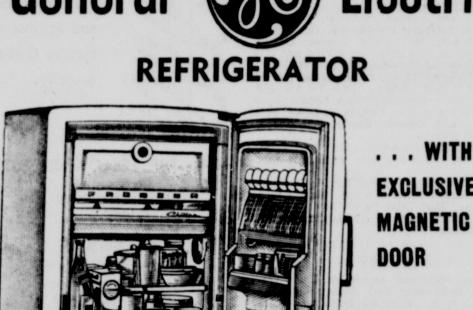
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Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 North Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, D.D., Paul Conley, minsters. 9:30 am Church school for all ages; 9:30 and "The Son of 11 a.m., worship services, sermon: God," Rev. Conley; 5:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. The showing of the color sound film, "The Sound of a Stone," in the chapel.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; wership 11 a.m., Dr. Crates S. Johnson, guest min-

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; wor-shp 11 a.m., Earl E. Manges, guest speaker.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Healing In His Wings."

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m.; Dr. F. R. Steele of North Africa Missions, guest speaker; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "My Desire."

Central Methodist, South George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Have You Got It? Are You Sharing It?

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worshp 11 a.m., subject, "In Him Will I Abide."

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street. Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Power with God

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a m., subject, "The Christian's Faith"; 5. "The Life Everlasting." Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Our annual Circuit Day will be at Union Grove Camp Ground. Sunday school 9:45 a.

m; worship 11 a.m. Special singing by the choirs. Picnic lunch 12:30 a.m. Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., subject, "Surveying

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m., Rev. Jacob Snyder, guest

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject, MYF 7:30 p.m; wor-"Let This Mind Be in You!" ship 8 p.m., subject, "The Beloved Physician. Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mill, Rev. Paul R.

O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m., subject, "Consistent Christian Living!"

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge. RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Oakdale: Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m. Bean's Cove: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 8 p.m; vespers 7:30 p.m. Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m; worship 11

a.m., subject, "Preaching From the Beatitudes, I. 'It helps to be humble'"; Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Meet the Holy Spirit."

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister, Midland: Sunday school 9:45 a. m; worship 11 a. m. Woodland: Sunday school 10:45 a.m; worship 9:45 a.m. Shaft: Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 7:30

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m, The Need for a Stronger Faith.

Oldtown Methodist Charge, William Anderson, minister. Oliver's Grove: Worship 9:45 a.m; church school 10:45 a.m. Mt. Tabor: Church school 9:50 a.m; worship 11 a.m; MYF 7:30 p.m.. Paradise: Church school 10 a.m. Mt. Olive: Church school 10 a.m. Oldtown: Church school 10 a.m; worship

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emership 11 a.m. Centenary: Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 7:30 p.m. Pleasant Grove: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Elliott Memorial: Worship

9:15 a.m; Sunday school 10 a.m. Flintstone Methodist Charge, Edward R. Hanshaw, pastor. Chaneysville: Worship 9:45 a.m; Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11:10 a.m. Mt. Collier: Sunday school 1 p.m; worship 2 p.m. Mt. Herman: Sunday

school 10 a.m. Communion 8 p.m. Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, Sunday school 2 p.m; worship 3 p.m., subject, "Healing In His Wings."

Rawlings and Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, pastor, Rawlings: Worship 9:45 a.m; church school, 10:50 a.m; MYF 7 p.m. Dawson: Church school 10 a.m; worship 11:15 a.m; MYF 8 p.m.

Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m: worship 11 a.m., subject, "Now Ye Are The Body Of Christ": Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m; worship 8 p.m, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Cumberland, will be guest minister. First Methodist, Lonaconing, Rev. Carl Price,

pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m;

Trinity Methodist, Piedmont. Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "God Our Refuge.

FROSTBURG

Frostburg Ministerial Association, Union Vesper Services in Braddock Park, Bowery Street Extended, at 7 p. m., under the leadership of the

Salvation Army Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and Stoyer Streets. Rev. J. J. Nelson, guest speaker. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., sub-

ject, "I Will Come Again." First Congregational, Bowery and College Avenue. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 a. m. and 11 a m. Community Vesper Service Braddock Park, 7 p m. Captain Biggs of the Salvation Army in charge.

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a m., worship. 8:30 a. m. Rev. Carroll A. Doggett, guest preacher. M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Vespers, Braddock

Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor: Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator: Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30. 7:30. 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass The regular monthly collection for the school fund will be received at all Masses. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Renediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms. 1 p. m.

Welsh Memorial Rantist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "First Things First." Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Man Who Made His Own Punishment."

First English Bantist, East Main Street, Rev. F. Divord Settle, pastor. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m., worshin, 10:45 a.m., subject. "Faith For Today." Bantist Training Union 6:30 p. m.: worship. 7:30 p. m., subject. "Jacob's Struggle With God.

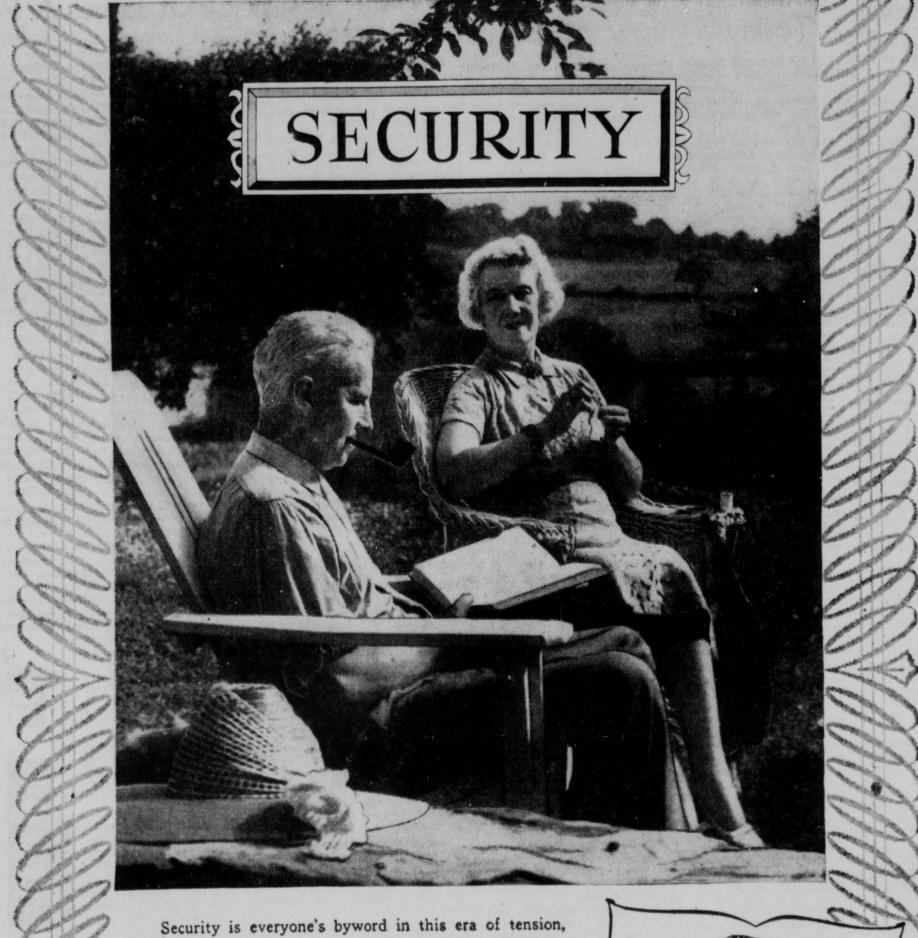
Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Hartley L. Wigfield, pastor, Sunday School. 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway. George L. Wehler, B. P., pastor, Sunday School. 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject,

'Making The Most of Trouble St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, W. Main and Water Streets. Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. rn., subject, "God's Grace and Me." Worship 7 p. m. Community Vesper Service, Braddock Park

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School, a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Molehills

and Mountains." Worship, 7 p m.
Dickerson. A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine Streets. Rev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Rev. L. W. Walker, Hagerstown, will preach

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Power with God and Man."



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anxiety, and bristling competition. It's the goal of government, industry, business, family, and nations.

Security generally means being sure of something, or even someone. But, no one gets security without giving. It is not self-accomplished. Other people and factors contribute in providing our security.

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington St., Theodore A. Blunk, speaker. Worship 10 a.m., subject, The Necessity for Life. Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race

Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m. Barton Presbyterian, Barton, Rev. E. Ellwood Carey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship

Barrelville Presbyterian, Clarence Athey, speaker. Worship 9:30 a.m., subject, "The House

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, Philadelphia. Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 sermon by Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, Philadelphia.

NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Samuel Shaffer, speaker. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.; NYPS in charge of Kenneth McKenzie 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., Samuel Shaffer, speaker.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.; Young People's Society 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 Wiley Ford Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. R. C.

Carpenter, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; wor-ship 10:45 a.m.; Nazarene Young People's Society 6:30 p.m.: worship 7:30 p.m. Moscow Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev.

R. T. Brohawn, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; NYPS 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 Church of The Nazarene, East Watson St., Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.; worship 7:30

p.m. Evangelistic message.

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street. Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 11th Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m Morning Prayer and Sermon.

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LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets. Rev. H. T. Bowersox D. D. pastor emeritus. Eleventh Sunday After Trinity Sunday. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. "Cherish Thy Soul."

Trinity Lutheran-Missouri Synod. North Centre and Smith Streets. The Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:25 a. m.; preaching 8 and 10:45 a. m.; subject "What Assurances Are Offered Me Exclusively in Christianity?' St. John's Evangelical Lutheran. Fourth and

Arch Streets. Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor.

Sunday School. 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11

a. m. Guest speaker: Jack Stauffer.

BAPTIST

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Until Jesus Comes." Memorial of the Lerd's Supper. Baptist Training Union Mrs. Frederick Lehman, director. Theme: "Empowered for Good Works." 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Your Lightening Rod."

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street. Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Wrath of God." Baptist Training Union 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Good Shepherd."

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue. Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Redeemed Society." Baptist Training Union 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "God And Man In Christ."

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Rev. S. N. Peak guest speaker from Store College, Harper Ferry, W. Va. Holy Communion. LaVale Baptist, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Bernard B. Wade, guest speaker. Training Union 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. William F. Carder, speaker. Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road at Mill Run Road. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship,

9:30 a. m., speaker Rev. Cornelius B. Davis. Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 6:30 p. m., speaker, Rev. Davis. First Baptist, Westernport. Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Allen W.

Miller, superintendent, worship 11 a. m. subject, "Let Us Go Forward." Training Union 6:45 p. m. worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "God's Just Punish-Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport. Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject. "The Position of a Christian." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed." Worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Plight

of a Sinner."

REFORMED

Zion Evangelica' and Reformed, 405-07 North Mechanic Street. Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. 11th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Speak

That They Go Forward.' St. Matthew's Evangelical And Reformed, Bowling Green. Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 9 a. m., worship, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Near Ends of God." Clayton Gillum, guest preacher.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "You Can" Buy This"; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Deliver Us From Evil."

Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles south of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11

Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren, 5 miles east of Grantsville, Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m.

Maple Glenn Church of the Brethren, 9 miles west of Salisbury, Pa., Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m; worship 9:30 a.m. Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Sunday school 10 a.m., Bradye Dolly superintendent; worship 8 p. m., "Strangers In A Strange Land." Public is invited. Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford,

Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Two Crosses on the Hill"; worship 8 p.m., subject, "This Pleases God." Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Five miles south of Cumberland, Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject, "By Way of the Red Sea"; worship 7:30 p.m., Film strip to be shown entitled "The Bible Through the

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G, Stultz, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worshp 8 p.m. subject. "Pray Without Ceasing."

Knobley Church of the Brethren. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. (EST); wor-ship 11 a.m., subject, "Will a Man Rob God?" Harness Run. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Service in charge of Rev. Lorenzo H.

Westernport Church of the Brethren, Westernport. Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:50 a.m., subject "Discouragements"; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "A Little Less

Than God. Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, five miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Christ Endured the Cross"; worship 7:30 p.m. A film strip entitled "The Bible. The Book

Beautiful," will be shown. Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship

KEYSER CHURCHES

Grace Methodist, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., sub-"The Way." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Two Talents."

Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 9 and 11 a.m., subject "Thou Shalt Not Steal."
Worship 7 p.m. Union Worship in the Lutheran

Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "The Elder Brother." Community evening worship 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, sermon by the Rev. Robert Bridgers. Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tsdale, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.
Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T.

Tisdale, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.; MYF 6 p.m. Revised Brethren, 4 miles North of Keyser,

Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.: worship 7:30 p.m. Emmanuel Episcopal, C. R. Spooler, seminarian in charge. The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon; 9:45 a.m.

family service and church school.

Keyser Baptist Group, American Legion Building. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Robert Whitney, "Further Hindrances to Revival. Christ's Youth Ambassadors 6:30 p.m., Rev. Whitney; worship 7:30 p.m., Rev. Ralph C. Gibson, "Great Is The Mystery of Godliness." Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont Streets, Rev.

John D. MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "What's With This Jonah?" Sermon by William B. Chapin. McCoole Community, McCoole, Rev. John D.

MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m., subject, "What's With The Jonah?" Sermon by William B. Chapin. UNITED BRETHREN

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race Streets. Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday School, and Unified Worship, with Junior Church 10 a. m. "The Man Who Lost His Powder." Worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Who Lied.

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour Streets. Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m., worship, 9:45 a. m. Message by Rev. Rosco Hall. Worship 8 p. m. Message by Rev. Rosco Hall.

Evangelical United Brethren, Potomac Park and Ridgeley, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Potomac Park, Sunday School 9:45 a m. Worship 11 a. m. Subject: "Encouraging the Strong." Ridgeley, Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East Mary Street. Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m Message by Rev. Rosco Hall. Worship, 7 p. m. Message by Rev. Rosco Hall.

St. Mark's E. U. B. Church, Ellerslie. Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. sermon, "A Shepherd's Honor." Palo Alto E. U. B., Rev. Harvey L. Williams pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon, Damaged Good-

ness." Sunday school 10:30 a. m Wellersburg E. U. B. Rev. Harvey W. Williams, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Believing Too Little, too Much."

OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sermon: "Soul." Golden Test: Isaiah 6:3. Holy,

is full of His glory The Church of God, Delaware Ave., Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m Apostolic Church In Jesus, 232 Arch Street, Rev.

Holy, Holy, is the Lord of Hosts: the whole earth

Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 S. George Street, Nick Falbo, presiding minister.

9 a.m., assemble for field service. Watchtower study 7:30 p.m., subject, "Why One Must Be Baptized." First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Me-

chanic Street, Captain and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officers. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; service 11 a.m., subject "Studies in I John," speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs. Street meeting 7:15 p.m. corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps,

511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, officer-incharge. Sunday school 10 a.m.; service 11 a.m.; street meeting 7:15 p.m.; Evangelistic service 8 First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Carl John-

son Jr., minister. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion service 10:40 a.m., sermon; services 8 p.m., sermon. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Central YMCA, Baltimore Street, second floor, Rev. Elder William Dick, branch president. Sunday

school 10 a.m.; Sacrament meeting 7 p.m.

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Streets. Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:45 p.m. at Union Grove camp ground, Rev. Walter Long, speaker.

Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul

Poland, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lona-coning, J. M. Morton, minister. 8:15 a.m. assemble for field service; 7 p.m. Watchtower study, "Why

One Must Be Baptized," Matt. 28:18-20; 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry school. Trinity Pentecostal Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. N. E. Haupt, pastor, Sunday school 3:45

a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 North Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, D.D., Paul Conley, minsters. 9:30 am Church school for all ages; 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services, sermon: God," Rev. Conley; 5:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. The showing of the color sound film, "The Sound of a Stone." in the chapel.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. wership 11 a.m., Dr. Crates S. Johnson, guest min-

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worshp 11 a.m., Earl E. Manges, guest speaker.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Healing In His Wings."

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett Culp. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m.; Dr. F. R. Steele of North Africa Misguest speaker; worship 7:30 p.m., subject,

Central Methodist, South George Street at Dexter Place, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Have You Got It? Are You Sharing It?

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worshp 11 a.m., subject, "In Him Will I Abide."

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street. Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 worship 11 a.m., subject, "Power with God

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a m., subject, "The Christian's Faith"; 5. "The Life Everlasting." Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartpastor. Our annual Circuit Day will be at

m: worship 11 a.m. Special singing by the choirs. Picnic lunch 12:30 a.m Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., subject, "Surveying

Union Grove Camp Ground. Sunday school 9:45 a.

or Sharing Life. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a.m; worship 9:30 a.m., Rev. Jacob Snyder, guest

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Let This Mind Be in You!"; MYF 7:30 p.m; worship 8 p.m., subject, "The Beloved Physician." Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mill, Rev. Paul R.

O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m., subject, "Consistent Christian Living!"

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge. RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor, Oakdale: Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m. Bean's Cove: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Prosperity: Sunday school 10 a.m: worship 8 p.m; vespers 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m; worship 11 a.m., subject. "Preaching From the Beatitudes, I. 'It helps to be humble'": Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Meet the Holy

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland: Sunday school 9:45 a. m; worship 11 a. m. Woodland: Sunday school 10:45 a.m; worship 9:45 a.m. Shaft: Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 7:30

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., 'The Need for a Stronger Faith.

Oldtown Methodist Charge, William Anderson, minister. Oliver's Grove: Worship 9:45 a.m; church school 10:45 a.m. Mt. Tabor: Church school 9:50 a.m; worship 11 a.m; MYF 7:30 p.m.. Paradise: Church school 10 a.m. Mt. Olive: Church school 10 a.m. Oldtown: Church school 10 a.m; worship

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Zion: Sunday school 9:45 am; wor-ship 11 a.m. Centenary: Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 7:30 p.m. Pleasant Grove: Worship 10 a.m; Sunday school 11 a. m. Elliott Memorial: Worship

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Edward R. Hanshaw, pastor. Chaneysville: Worship 9:45 a.m; Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a.m. worship 11:10 a.m. Mt. Collier: Sunday school 1 p.m; worship 2 p.m. Mt. Herman: Sunday

school 10 a.m. Communion 8 p.m Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m; worship 3 p.m., subject, "Healing In His Wings."

Rawlings and Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Rawlings: Worship 9:45 a.m; church 10:50 a.m; MYF 7 p.m. Dawson: Church school 10 a.m; worship 11:15 a.m; MYF 8 p.m. Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev.

Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Now Ye Are The Body Of Christ"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m; worship 8 p.m, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, Cumberland, will be guest minister.

First Methodist, Lonaconing, Rev. Carl Price, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m;

Trinity Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "God Our Refuge.

FROSTBURG

Frostburg Ministerial Association, Union Vesper Services in Braddock Park, Bowery Street Extended, at 7 p. m., under the leadership of the Salvation Army

Church of the Brethren, Corner Beall and Stoyer Streets. Rev. J. J. Nelson, guest speaker. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "I Will Come Again."

First Congregational, Bowery and College Avenue. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 a. m. and 11 a m. Com-munity Vesper Service Braddock Park, 7 p m. Captain Biggs of the Salvation Army in charge. First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev. Ed-

ward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a m., worship, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Carroll A. Doggett, guest preacher. M.Y.F. 6:30 p. m.; Vespers, Braddock Saint Michael's Catholic Church, Rev. Patrick

J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, lministrator: Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant, Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30. 7:30. 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass The regular monthly collection for the school fund will be received at all Masses. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Renediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms. 1 p. m.

Welsh Memorial Rantist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "First Thinas First." Worshin, 7:30 n. m., subject, "The Man Who Made His Own Punishment."

First English Bantist, East Main Street. Rev. F. Phonod Settle, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worshin, 10:45 a.m., subject, "Faith For Today."

Bantist Training Union 6:30 p. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Jacob's Struggle With God." Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer

Streets. Rev. Hartley L. Wigfield, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway. Rev. George L. Wehler. B. P., pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Making The Most of Trouble

Water Streets. Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., subject, "God's Grace and Me." Worship m. Community Vesper Service, Braddock Park

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Zion Evangelical and Reformed, East Main Street Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Molehills and Mountains." Worship, 7 p m.

Dickerson. A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine Streets. Pev. Henry J. Kelsh, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Rev. L. W. Walker, Hagerstown, will preach John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue. Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Church of The Nazarene, East Watson St., Bedford, Pa., Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday Worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Power with God and school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic message.

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Samuel Shaffer, speaker.

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Carey, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship

speaker. Worship 9:30 a.m., subject, "The House

Campbell, pastor. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, Philadelphia.

bell, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Alfred W. Eppard, Phila-

NAZARENE

Road, Samuel Shaffer, speaker, Sunday school

9:30 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.; NYPS in charge of

Kenneth McKenzie 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.,

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addi-

tion, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner Jr., pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.;

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington St., Theo-

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Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street.

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street. Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Until Jesus Comes." Memorial of the Lerd's Supper. Baptist Training Union Mrs. Frederick Lehman, director. Theme: "Empowered for Good Works." 7 p. m.; worship, 8

p. m., subject, "Your Lightening Rod." First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street. Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Wrath of God." Baptist Training Union 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., sub-

ject, "The Good Shepherd." Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue. Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Redeemed Society." Baptist Training Union 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "God And Man In Christ."

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Rev. S. N. Peak guest speaker from Store College, Harper

Ferry, W. Va. Holy Communion. LaVale Baptist, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Bernard

B. Wade, guest speaker. Training Union 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. William F. Carder, speaker. Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road at

Mill Run Road. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., speaker Rev. Cornelius B. Davis. Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 6:30 p. m., speaker, Rev. Davis.

First Baptist, Westernport. Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Allen W. Miller, superintendent, worship 11 a. m. subject, "Let Us Go Forward." Training Union 6:45 p. m. worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "God's Just Punishments."

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport. Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Position of a Christian." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed." Worship, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Plight of a Sinner.

REFORMED

Zion Evangelica' and Reformed, 405-07 North Mechanic Street. Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. 11th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Speak

That They Go Forward. St. Matthew's Evangelical And Reformed, Bowling Green. Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School, 9 a. m., worship, 9:45 a. m., subject, "Near Ends of God." Clayton Gillum, guest preacher.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "You Can" Buy This"; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Deliver Us From Evil." Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles

south of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11

Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren, 5 miles east of Grantsville, Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m.

Maple Glenn Church of the Brethren, 9 miles west of Salisbury, Pa., Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m; worship 9:30 a.m. Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Sunday school 10 a.m., Bradye Dolly superintendent; worship 8 p. m., "Strangers In A Strange Land." Public is invited.

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford, Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Two Crosses on the worship 8 p.m., subject, "This Pleases God," Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Five miles

south of Cumberland, Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject, "By Way of the Red Sea"; worship 7:30 p.m., Film strip to be shown entitled "The Bible Through the

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worshp 8 p.m. subject. "Pray Without Ceasing. Knobley Church of the Brethren. Owen G.

Stultz, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. (EST); wor-ship 11 a.m., subject, "Will a Man Rob God?" Harness Run. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Service in charge of Rev. Lorenzo H. Westernport Church of the Brethren, Western-

port, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:50 a.m., subject "Discourage ments"; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "A Little Less

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, five miles. south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Christ Endured the Cross"; worship 7:30 p.m. A film strip entitled "The Bible, The Book

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship

KEYSER CHURCHES

Grace Methodist, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:43 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "The Way." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject, "Two Talents."

Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 9 and 11 a.m., subject "Thou Shalt Not Steal." Worship 7 p.m. Union Worship in the Lutheran

Church of the Brethren, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject, "The Elder Brother." Community evening worship 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, sermon by the Rev. Robert Bridgers. Janes Methodist, Rev. Joseph T. Tsdale, pas-

tor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.; MYF 6 p.m.

Revised Brethren, 4 miles North of Keyser, Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, C. R. Spooler, seminar-ian in charge. The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon; 9:45 a.m. family service and church school.

Keyser Baptist Group, American Legion Building. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Robert Whitney, "Further Hindrances to Revival. Christ's Youth Ambassadors 6:30 p.m., Rev. Whitney; worship 7:30 p.m., Rev. Ralph C. Gibson, "Great Is The Mystery of Godliness." Presbyterian, Main and Piedmont Streets, Rev.

John D. MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.: worship 11 a.m., subject, "What's With This Jonah?" Sermon by William B. Chapin McCoole Community, McCoole, Rev. John D.

MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m., subject, "What's With The Jonah?" Sermon by William B. Chapin.

UNITED BRETHREN Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth

and Race Streets. Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday School, and Unified Worship, with Junior Church 10 a. m. "The Man Who Lost His Powder." Worship, 8 p. m., subject, "The Who Lied." Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and

Seymour Streets. Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley pastor. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m., worship, 9:45 a. m. Message by Rev. Rosco Hall. Worship 8 p. m. Message by Rev. Rosco Hall. Evangelical United Brethren, Potomac Park and Ridgeley, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Poto-

mac Park, Sunday School 9:45 a m. Worship 11 a. m. Subject: "Encouraging the Strong." Ridgeley, Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East Mary Street. Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m Mes-

sage by Rev. Rosco Hall. Worship, 7 p. m. Message Rev. Rosco Hall. St. Mark's E. U. B. Church, Ellerslie. Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Worship, 11 a. m. sermon, "A Shepherd's Honor." Palo Alto E. U. B., Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon, Damaged Goodness." Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Wellersburg E. U. B. Rev. Harvey W. Williams,

pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Believing Too Little, too Much." OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington

Street and Prospect Square. Sunday school 11 a.m. Sermon: "Soul." Golden Test: Isaiah 6:3, Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord of Hosts: the whole earth is full of His glory The Church of God, Delaware Ave., Rev. Mar-

lin J. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Apostolic Church In Jesus, 232 Arch Street, Rev.

C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 S. George Street, Nick Falbo, presiding minister.

9 a.m., assemble for field service. Watchtower study 7:30 p.m., subject, "Why One Must Be Baptized." First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Me-

chanic Street, Captain and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officers. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; service 11 a.m., subject "Studies in I John," speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs. Street meeting 7:15 p.m. corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps,

511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. James Pappas, officer-incharge. Sunday school 10 a.m.; service 11 a.m.; street meeting 7:15 p.m.; Evangelistic service 8

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Carl Johnson Jr., minister. Bible school 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion service 10:40 a.m., sermon; services 8 p.m., sermon.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Central YMCA, Baltimore Street, second floor, Rev. Elder William Dick, branch president. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Sacrament meeting 7 p.m. Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette Streets,

Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:45 p.m. at Union Grove camp ground, Rev. Walter Long, speaker. Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul

11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, minister. 8:15 a.m. assemble

Theocratic Ministry school. Trinity Pentecostal Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. N. E. Haupt, pastor. Sunday school 9:45

a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

for field service; 7 p.m. Watchtower study, "Why One Must Be Baptized," Matt. 28:18-20; 8 p.m.

Poland, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship

16 Teachers Appointed To Mineral Co. Schools

Area Fruit Growers Show Progress In Organization

Half Of 4-State Crop Is Assigned

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. At Paw Paw 10 (A)-A newly formed fruit growers association, being organized to help stabilize prices, reported to day it already has been assigned to market nearly half the orchard PAW PAW-At the regular coun-

Assn. of Applachia, covering grow-Maryland and Pennsylvania, said it is serve.

Again this year, Miss Myrtle it had signed up three and one helf million hyshels of createst only on a temporary heir Maryland and Pennsylvania, said to serve.

Council accepted his resignation Alderson-Broaddus College, and Scott, of Woodlyn, Pa., will arrive only on a temporary herio.

A six-man committee was di-

The committee, named by board tion foreman. chairman E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, Va., consists of R. Sam Street is being razed. The house, Phillips, Phill Dillon, Jr., Hancock, Md.; Fred owned by Consolidated Distribu-High.

er the West Coast and Florida fruit ing house over a period of years. more. Patterson Creek School. growers associations and is designed to stabilize at reasonable levels the prices paid growers for their apples by processors.

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Resignations Still Plague **School Board** Mayor Kerns

Several Vacancies Remain To Be Filled

ers in Virginia, West Virginia, year of his second term of office One of the new teachers is Thom-attend.

half million bushels of processing only on a temporary basis. He is has been assigned as assistant Saturday to be the director of the apples-about 45 per cent of the to be relieved of duties for three athletic coach at Ridgeley High school. For the past several years, months. During that time, John School. He played basketball at she has come to Lonaconing to The directors are continuing the Kesler will function as mayor the college during his school train- assist in the church work. She also upon appointment of council. At ing there, and was active in sports served in the Potomac District sign-up campaign and are comthe expiration of this time it will during Philippi High School days. Council of Assembly of God as

board follows: Both former and acting mayors Grace Bosley, to Beryl School; Miss Scott also is a traveling Asrected to draw up the grower con-are employed by the Baltimore Beulah Kursey, Cross school; Mae sembly of God evangelist. She will tract and draft a constitution and and Ohio Railroad, Kerns as tele-Burdock, Cross school; Dawn set up the two-weeks Daily Vacagraph operator and Kesler as sec-Pritts, Shaw, to Elk Garden Ele-tion Bible school which begins

C. Matson, Martinsburg; Arthur E. tors, has been known as the Robin- Edward Riley, to Fort Ashby church with the children present Rice, Jr., Biglerville, Pa.; Ralph ette House and then the Hudson High; Melvin Woolford, Potomac ing the program at the services.

W. Tyson, Gardners, Pa.; H. Del-House, It was recently vacated by Park, Companying to Fort Ashby An entire to Pleasant Valley Rec. W. Tyson, Gardners, Pa.: H. Del- House. It was recently vacated by Park, Cumberland, to Fort Ashby An outing to Pleasant Valley Recmar Robinson, Winchester, Va., the Nelson Smith family, During High; Gertrude Simpson, Western-reation Area with the combined and Ben R. Lacy 3d, Front Royal, the Civil War, Union officers had port, Keyser High: Mayme Seed-Sunday School and Daily Vacation Va.

Va. Patterson Creek, to Patterson Bible School will be held on Satur-The association is patterned aft- which was later used as a board- Creek School; Ruth Oates, Balti- day, August 25.

Thomas Burner, Philippi, Ridgeley High: Joretta Davis, Waynes-burg, Pa., Ridgeley High: Betty Jean Dinteman, to Short Gap Personals Ford School, and Alice Clites Cumberland, to Wiley Ford school.

work together under a central of Correction for allegedly assault- posts: home economics, mathe- Street. of Correction for allegedly assaulting a police officer attempting to
ing a police officer attempting to
arrest him on misdemeanor
ing charges.

Harry Wilt, Main Street, operator
Indicated the street of the str erator. Fine condition. Apply J. Warnick also was fined \$25 and trial arts. Ridgeley high needs two Gaithersburg and Bethesda. costs on drunk and disorderly conduct counts by Magistrate Melvin and English and music.

Tuesday night on

Main Street in Lonaconing, and ber of vacancies to be filled at this mond Street. Patrolman Quail Wilson, 62, ac- late date. costed him while making his

Spectators were pushed nick Calemine, Elk Garden school, Springs. going with Fittsburgh Plate Glass Jerry Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mary Arnold, Betty Flanagan, burg Community Park, Sandwiches Tfc. Harry Bosley, of the Mary- Company, Cumberland; Marion Mrs. John Kidwell, Eckhart, is a Clarabelle Kenney, Martha Car- will be provided and each member

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den, taking position with Gortner way.

teaching position in Tucker County; Delores (Bane) Keller, Elk Barton, are medical patients a Garden, has joined husband in ar- Miner's Hospital.

Street, is a surgical patient a Miner's Hospital.

Returns Home

Street from Miners Hospital, playground supervisor. Frostburg.

Personnel added to Mineral county schools, brings Gertrude Simpson to the Keyser High School factories and the school fac ulty, replacing John F. Walker, tion prizes were awarded.

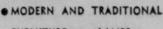
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Lonaconing **Bible School Opens Monday**

Plan Sessions For Two Weeks

LONACONING - Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Pentecostal Assembly of God Church, Front Street, will be held from Monday, August 13, through Friday, August 24, with daily sessions for the two-weeks from 9 a. m. until 12 noon

The Rev. Everett C. Hunt, pas-KEYSER - Sixteen teachers for, welcomes all children of the were appointed by the Mineral area from Barton to Midland to crop of this four-state growing area.

cil meeting this week, Mayor Eld-ridge J. Kerns tendered his resignation upon the advice of his doctor.

The Growers Processing Apple

The Growers tor, even though he has another new in the county school system, asks all young children to plan to

pleting details of the association's be decided what action can be The list of new appointees of the District Camp Meeting Children's

mentary; Betty Howard, Western-Monday. August 13, with her corps

August 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the

S. T. McGee, school superintend- returned to their home in Summit, hour. The store has issued park-LQNACONING - Ellis Warnick, ent, in giving the list of the ap- N.J., after visiting with their par- ing tickets to violators of the rule. Sponsor Card Party They also reported that apple growers in western New York and Michigan are working along similar plans. Later the groups may also reported that apple growers in western New York and Michigan are working along similar plans. Later the groups may also reported that apple growers in western New York and Michigan are working along similar plans. Later the groups may also reported that apple ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Rickey. Nelson, realizing the problem, Garden High School, is in need of Geplfart Drive, Cumberland, and stated he would be glad to have any suggestions from city officials. Parish hall Wednesday August 15 neth Matlick and Edward Daskel.

with teachers for the county, with Midland, and Mrs. Mary E. Davis, the exception of a few vacancies. Ormond Street.

but since then he has been notified that a number of teachers are re
Treeder night on the exception of a few vacancies. Ormond Street.

Mrs. W. C. H. Pooles, Moorefield, returned home after visiting her returne

Resignations received in recent College Avenue, is a surgical padays: Dwight Calhoun, shop and tient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Officer Wilson advised Warnick vo-ag teacher at Elk Garden, tak- Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, Broadway, Regis Larkin, and group singing Picnic Planned to "move along" and the defening government position in Marhas returned home after visiting and games followed.
dant became aggressive, inflicting tinsburg, and his wife, from Elk her son-in-law and daughter. Mr.
Those attending we dant became aggressive, inflicting tinsburg, and his wife, from Elk her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Those attending were: Mesdames hold a picnic-supper Wednesday cuts and bruises by kicking and Garden Elementary School; Dome and Mrs. Glen Moseley, Silver Willa Fearer, Cathleen Lewis, beginning at 2 p. m. at the Frost-

Officer Wilson is confined to his to Allegany High School in Cumber Silver Spring, are visiting her rise, Monica Barry, Mary W. Peland; John Catlett, from Elk Gar- mother, Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, Broad- retti, Mabel Harden, Mary Atkin-Auto Sales in Keyser; Miss Ber- Miss Margaret Jones, Lonacon- Nellie Shuck, Molly Byrnes, and

nice Idleman of Elk Garden High ing; Michael Sullivan, Eckhart; Misses Elizabeth Hughes, Mary to Southern High School at Oak-Mrs. William Sluss, 33 Centennial Parise, Mary Jackson, and Mary land; Robert Cline, Elk Garden to Street; Harper Lewis, 42 Wes Boyle. Mrs. Rachel Moseley was

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The Eckhart Baptist Church is being rebuilt this summer. The old church was torn down back to the part immediately to the rear of the truck on the left, which are Sunday School rooms. The front part is ready now for the brick veneer which will cover the entire building, the old as well as the new. The seating capacity in the new structure will double that of the old building. In the room on the corner where the concrete blocks are, a

sound proof nursery will be installed where parents with small children may watch and hear the service from this sound proof room, the sermon being carried by a sound system. A belfry will be added for the bell seen above the concrete block section. The congregation expects to use the completed structure about the first of October. They are presently meeting in the Eckhart Elementary School for all services.

Council Airs Complaint

WESTERNPORT - Robert Nel- has been postponed. Market conferred with Mayor Okey details were not completed and it Kiwanians at their monthly meet-E. Michael and Commissioners has been necessary to announce ing, following the regular club sessiculties to the company's parking ficulties to the company's parking has been necessary to announce ing, following the regular club session this week.

The convention will be held as lot adjoining their store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis tomers only, to be used for one Harry Wilt, Main Street, operator Parish hall Wednesday, August 15. neth Matlick and Edward Daskel.

duct counts by Magistrate Melvin Sloan. He filed notice of an appeal and was freed under \$1,000 bond. Authorities gave this account of the exception of a few vacancies, the exception of a few vacancies. And daughters, Hagerstown, reducted after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout, with the exception of a few vacancies, the exception of a few vacancies. Ormond Street. And daughters, Hagerstown, reducted after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout, Midland, and Mrs. Mary E. Davis, the exception of a few vacancies.

signing, leaving him with a num-mother, Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Or-Women's organization of St. Mi-Midland, announce the birth of a ren. chael's Parish held its annual din-daughter born August 8 at Miner's Mrs. Ruth Whitfield, 12 West ner Tuesday, at Happy Hills res- Hospital. meeting, a talk was given by Rev.

land State Police, arrived at the Dorsey, at Ridgeley High, going to surgical patient at Miner's Hos-rington, Mary G. Struntz, Mary is requested to bring a covered Barry, Mary Lou Devers, Mary dish. son, Cecelia Duggan, Bora Shuch,

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American Legion, on Vale Summit Virginia District convention of Wanted-Cook. Apply in person. Kiwanis Clubs were named by the Morkman's Restaurant, 84 East Main Street, Frostburg.

The convention will be held at grand opening will be made in a Bluefield September 16, 17 and 18. Robert Whitlach, president of the club will head the local delegation which includes Donald Heare

to make the trip to the southern West Virginia mountain city. The Bluefield club committee on enter Mr. and Mrs. George Ingrode, has been arranged for all attend RFD 1, Frostburg, announce the ing, including social events and birth of a son August 8 at Miner's sightseeing excursions in the area. Many festivities have been arAdv.-N-T-Aug.11

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MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. At Paw Paw ors association before the growers association, being organized to help stabilize prices, reported to day it already has been assigned

ers in Virginia, West Virginia, year of his second term of office One of the new teachers is Thom-attend. Maryland and Pennsylvania, said to serve.

A six-man committee was di-

The committee, named by board tion foreman. chairman E. Blackburn Moore of The oldest house on Winchester port, to Elk Garden High; William of teachers and assistants Dillon, Jr., Hancock, Md.; Fred owned by Consolidated Distribu-High.

er the West Coast and Florida fruit ing house over a period of years. more, Patterson Creek School. growers associations and is designed to stabilize at reasonable levels the prices paid growers for Prison Term their apples by processors.

The association hopes to lessen the wide price fluctuations when very high prices are paid in shortcrop seasons, then low prices in big crop years, directors said.

They also reported that apple

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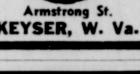
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Resignations Still Plague **School Board** Mayor Kerns

Several Vacancies Remain To Be Filled

as Burner, Philippi, a graduate of Again this year, Miss Myrtle it had signed up three and one half million bushels of processing only on a temporary basis. He is has been assigned as assistant Saturday to be the director of the apples-about 45 per cent of the to be relieved of duties for three athletic coach at Ridgeley High school. For the past several years, months. During that time, John School. He played basketball at she has come to Lonaconing to The directors are continuing the Kesler will function as mayor the college during his school train- assist in the church work. She also sign-up campaign and are com-pleting details of the association's upon appointment of council. At ing there, and was active in sports served in the Potomac District the expiration of this time it will during Philippi High School days. Council of Assembly of God as

board follows: Both former and acting mayors Grace Bosley, to Beryl School; Miss Scott also is a traveling Asrected to draw up the grower con-are employed by the Baltimore Beulah Kursey, Cross school; Mae sembly of God evangelist. She will

The association is patterned aft- which was later used as a board- Creek School; Ruth Oates, Balti- day, August 25.

Thomas Burner, Philippi, Ridgeley High: Joretta Davis. Waynes-burg. Pa., Ridgeley High: Betty Jean Dinteman, to Short Gap School: Lane Oakman, to Wiley Personals Ford School, and Alice Clites Cumberland, to Wiley Ford school. S. T. McGee, school superintend-

of Correction for allegedly assaulting a police officer attempting to arrest him on misdemeanor charges.

Warnick also was fined \$25 and costs on drunk and disorderly constraints and disorderly constraints.

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den, taking position with Gortner way. land: Robert Cline, Elk Garden to Street: Harper Lewis, 42 Wes Boyle. Mrs. Rachel Moseley was

teaching position in Tucker Coun-ty; Delores (Bane) Keller, Elk Garden, has joined husband in ar-Miner's Hospital. Framing Lumber Sizes



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The Rev. Everett C. Hunt, pas-KEYSER - Sixteen teachers tor, welcomes all children of the to market nearly half the orchard PAW PAW-At the regular coun. were appointed by the Mineral area from Barton to Midland to crop of this four-state growing cil meeting this week, Mayor Eld. County Board of Education a re- attend. Church bus or cars will ridge J. Kerns tendered his resig. cent evening in the board office in pick up Bible School children from nation upon the advice of his doc-Assn. of Applachia, covering grow- tor, even though he has another new in the county school system. asks all young children to plan to

pleting details of the association's be decided what action can be The list of new appointees of the District Camp Meeting Children's

tract and draft a constitution and and Ohio Railroad, Kerns as tele-Burdock, Cross school; Dawn set up the two-weeks Daily Vacagraph operator and Kesler as sec- Pritts, Shaw, to Elk Garden Ele- tion Bible school which begins mentary; Betty Howard, Western-Monday, August 13, with her corps Berryville, Va., consists of R. Sam Street is being razed. The house, Phillips, Phillips, Phillips, Commencements will be Friday

C. Matson, Martinsburg; Arthur E. tors, has been known as the Robin- Edward Riley, to Fort Ashby church with the children present August 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Rice, Jr., Biglerville, Pa.; Ralph ette House and then the Hudson High; Melvin Woolford, Potomac ing the program at the services.

W. Tyson, Gardners, Pa.; H. Del. House, It was recently vacated by Park, Cumberland, to Fort Ashby An outing to Pleasant Valley Rec. W. Tyson, Gardners, Pa.; H. Del- House, It was recently vacated by Park, Cumberland, to Fort Ashby An outing to Pleasant Valley Recmar Robinson, Winchester, Va., the Nelson Smith family, During High; Gertrude Simpson, Western-reation Area with the combined and Ben R. Lacy 3d, Front Royal, the Civil War, Union officers had port, Keyser High; Mayme Seed Sunday School and Daily Vacation their headquarters in the building ers, Patterson Creek, to Patterson Bible School will be held on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis tomers only, to be used for one returned to their home in Summit, hour. The store has issued park-LQNACONING - Ellis Warnick, ent, in giving the list of the ap- N.J., after visiting with their par- ing tickets to violators of the rule. Sponsor Card Party growers in western New York and 28, of Moscow, was sentenced pointees, also announced that Elk ents, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Rickey. Nelson, realizing the problem, Michigan are working along similar plans. Later the groups may six months in the Maryland House lar plans. Later the groups may suggestions from city officials.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisentrout, Midland, and Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Ormond Street.

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disturbance Tuesday night on signing, leaving him with a number of teachers are to returned home mother. Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Or-Women's organization of St. Mi-Midland, announce the birth of a mond Street.

Main Street in Lonaconing, and ber of vacancies to be filled at this mond Street.

days: Dwight Calhoun, shop and tient in Sacred Heart Hospital. Officer Wilson advised Warnick vo-ag teacher at Elk Garden, tak- Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, Broadway, Regis Larkin, and group singing Picnic Planned to "move along" and the defening government position in Marhas returned home after visiting and games followed.

tinsburg, and his wife, from Elk her son-in-law and daughter. Mr.

Those attending we dant became aggressive, inflicting tinsburg, and his wife, from Elk her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. cuts and bruises by kicking and Garden Elementary School; Dome and Mrs. Glen Moseley, Silver Willa Fearer, Cathleen Lewis, beginning at 2 p. m. at the Frost-

Chester Payne from Ridgeley High Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moseley, Bollino, Julia Brown, Mary W. Pa-

land: John Catlett, from Elk Gar- mother, Mrs. Mollie Byrnes, Broad- retti, Mabel Harden, Mary Atkin-Auto Sales in Keyser: Miss Ber- Miss Margaret Jones, Lonacon- Nellie Shuck, Molly Byrnes, and nice Idleman of Elk Garden High ing; Michael Sullivan, Eckhart; Misses Elizabeth Hughes, Mary

Bernard Colemen, 108 Bowery

Street, is a surgical patient a Miner's Hospital.

Returns Home

teach in Allegany County. ty schools, brings Gertrude Simpson to the Keyser High School faculty, replacing John F. Walker, ton prizes were awarded. Personnel added to Mineral coun-

ris, who has been granted a leave and is open to the public.

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sound proof nursery will be installed where parents with small children may watch and hear the service from this sound proof room, the sermon being carried by a sound system. A belfry will be added for the bell seen above the concrete block section. The congregation expects to use the completed structure about the first of October. They are presently meeting in the Eckhart Elementary School for all services.

Council Airs Complaint

Market conferred with Mayor Okey details were not completed and it Kiwanians at their monthly meetficulties to the company's parking nouncement of the date of the lot adjoining their store. The parking lot is for their cus- few days.

Mrs. Ruth Whitfield, 12 West ner Tuesday, at Happy Hills res- Hospital. Resignations received in recent College Avenue, is a surgical pa-taurant. After a short business

aside by Warnick.

Tfc. Harry Bosley, of the Maryland State Police, arrived at the land State Police, arri son, Cecelia Duggan, Bora Shuch to Southern High School at Oak- Mrs. William Sluss, 33 Centennial Parise, Mary Jackson, and Mary

Playground Awards Listed

LONACONING—Mrs. Alex Bogie returned to her home on Jackson Street from Miners Hospital, playground supervisor.

They are: Smallest, Lynn Fish med service in Europe and Mrs. er; largest, Susan Sdiding; pret-Jeanette Pumphrey, resigned to tiest, Mary Ann Rooney; most original, Judy Weitzell: most colorful. Linda Lancaster: most odd who resigned to take teaching position at University High School, Miss Sally Pugh and Miss Patricia Morgantown.

Another vacancy was created in Keyser Elementary School by the resignation of Mrs. Arbutus Mornoon. It will be held on the playlot

WESTERNPORT - Robert Nel- has been postponed.

E. Michael and Commissioners has been necessary to announce ing, following the regular club ses-the postponement. A public ansion this week. grand opening will be made in a Bluefield September 16, 17 and 18.

The Eckhart Homemakers will going with Fittsburgh Plate Glass Jerry Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mary Arnold, Betty Flanagan, burg Community Park, Sandwiches

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Changes Cited In PE Staff

priest has been assigned by Arch-Two Cumberland men, Richard bishop Francis P. Keough to Our C. Gesser and William E. Elgin, Lady of Victory Church in Baltihave been named to new posts in more as assistant pastor. the Potomac Edison System's He is Rev. Theodore S. Rowan,

Father Rowan was ordained in dents in public schools. Gesser, formerly a watch engi-June at St. Brieuc Seminary, Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, super-experience in apprehending shopneer at the Cumberland River France. He celebrated his first visor of cafeterias, said Thursday, lifters in the company stores. Plant, has been transferred to the high mass several weeks ago in August 29, and Friday, August 30, Riverton, Va., power station where St. Patrick's Church here. he will be assistant station

Rev. T. S. Rowan

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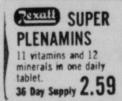
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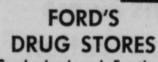
Elgin will be transferred from Chapman Authorized Smith Station in Williamsport

Superintendent Hammond in the through a driveway on Cash Valley all cafeteria personnel for demonoperation of that station.

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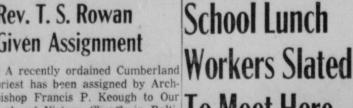




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will be devoted to meetings for

On one of the two days, the manhis post of watch engineer at the River Station here to the R. Paul To Cut Drainage Ditch to go over the plans for the school Rate Increase year which, for the cafeteria de where he will serve as field engi- The Allegany County Board of partment, will start when full day

term, Mrs. Eaton explained.

Road to eliminate the flow of water strations and discussions of the Charles H. Erver said vesterday.

A native of Somerset County, E. Nicholson, 46, wife of Hughie Mr. Murray was the last surviving Nicholson, died Thursday evening on to the property of Paul Sanders, latest menus and methods of Charles H. Fryer said yesterday.

owner's of the driveway have Increased federal subsidy of on industrial purchasers. agreed to the work and to the the school lunch programs in

quarterly rate of \$4.75 to consum- A funeral service will be conduct- Church, officiating. ville, and Sarah Louise Beck, West-ers, Mayor Fryer said, adding that ed on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Interment will be in Philos Cem the requested increase will add Hostetler Church of the Brethren etery. approximately \$2 to the three- with Rev. H. Q. Rhoades, of Lewis- MRS. ELLEN KETTERMAN

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Company, discussed some of his

Ridgeley will place an appeal for of the Brethren, near Sand Patch, neer during the construction of the Commissioners yesterday author- sessions begin September 10.

new unit. After the new unit is on ized J. Walker Chapman, roads On the other day Mrs. Eaton hearing Monday, August 24, before and treasurer for many years.

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WESTERNPORT — Mrs. WESTER the West Virginia Public Service

Sanders appeared before the Security office in Cumberland will berland, Mayor Fryer said the apwill meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Sanders appeared before the Security office in Cumperland will be being made to match a rate attend to explain the benefits and increase of 3316 per cent which

amounted to four cents, but dur-revenue from water rates over the great-great-grandchildren.

Fleming and City Attorney Harry cemetery. Drane, of Keyser.

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a two-week stay at the Sunshine Camp on MacDonald Terrace en- Dies In Hospital concert of songs they have learned

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lunches last year, there will be impracticable and costly.

Robert Eugene Rhine, 165 West ing the year it dropped to two past year.

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The 21 girls who are winding up Owen Murray, 99, tertained members of the Cumber-land Kiwanis Club Thursday with a At Meyersdale, Pa.

Owen Murray, 99-year-old Meywatt unit at the R. Paul Smith from four years of study in France. ting ready to feed the 15,800 studepartment of the G. C. Murphy pital there where he had been a Mr. Faulkner was a son of the patient two days. Mr. Murray late George S. and Emma (Blume)

would have celebrated his 100th Faulkner. Surviving are a brother

man, he had worked until about Mrs. Carl Lowery, Cresaptown; 25 years ago. Mr. Murray had Mrs. Ernest W. Cuthbert, Ridge maintained a keen interest in civic way, Pa.; and Mrs. Henry Atkins affairs and had served Meyersdale New Florence, Pa.

cutting of the ditch so that the Maryland was voted by the recent Since that time, Ridgeley has tri- Maurice Murray, Corriganville; mold. Besides her husband she is ed to operate without increasing five daughters, Mrs. Nannie Hare, survived by two brothers, Bernard Where there was only \$695,000 its rates to consumers, Mayor Fry- with whom he resided; Mrs. A. G. and Walter Armold, both of Keys available for subsidies on the er said, but this has proved to be Lepley, Cumberland; Mrs. A. F. er; and three sisters, Mrs. Marg Thomas, Worthville, Pa.; Mrs. aret Riggleman and Mrs. Percy \$1,073,056 on hand for the 1956-57 The PSC, he continued, will be William Mankamyer, Sand Patch, Miller, both of here, and Mrs. Al shown a chart prepared by Leroy and Mrs. W. H. Lockhart, Canal bert Trout, of Cumberland. Maxwell Dale Simpson, 1719 When the 1955-56 year began, Fleming, acting town accountant, Fulton, Ohio, and numerous grand- The body is at Boal's Funera River Avenue, and Jeannette Mae federal assistance on each lunch which reveals a steady drop in children, great-grandchildren and Home here where a service wil

Ridgeley charges a minimum Price Funeral Home, Meyersdale pastor of Westernport Baptist

ton, Pa., officiating, assisted by Scheduled to attend the PSC Rev. E. Jones, of Connellsville, Pa. ELKINS-Mrs. Ellen Ketterman hearing, besides Mayor Fryer, are Interment will be in the church 91, widow of Lucian H. Ketterman,

MRS. ESTHER G. DAVIS

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Changes Cited In PE Staff

priest has been assigned by Arch Two Cumberland men, Richard bishop Francis P. Keough to Our C. Gesser and William E. Elgin, Lady of Victory Church in Baltihave been named to new posts in more as assistant pastor. the Potomac Edison System's He is Rev. Theodore S. Rowan. power department as part of a who has been visiting his parents, program to prepare for the con- Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan, Wood- teria department of the Allegany of McKeesport, Pa., ersdale, Pa., resident, died early motorman for the Pittsburgh Railstruction of the new 75,000 kilo-lawn, LaVale, since his return County Board of Education is get-connected with the investigating yesterday in Community Hos-way for 38 years.

Father Rowan was ordained in dents in public schools. Gesser, formerly a watch engi- June at St. Brieuc Seminary, Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, super-experience in apprehending shopneer at the Cumberland River France. He celebrated his first visor of cafeterias, said Thursday, lifters in the company stores. Plant, has been transferred to the high mass several weeks ago in August 29, and Friday, August 30, be assistant station

Rev. T. S. Rowan

Given Assignment

Riverton, Va., power station where St. Patrick's Church here.

Elgin will be transferred from Chapman Authorized | On one of the two days, the man his post of watch engineer at the River Station here to the R. Paul To Cut Drainage Ditch to go over the plans for the school Smith Station in Williamsport where he will serve as field engi- The Allegany County Board of partment, will start when full day neer during the construction of the Commissioners yesterday author- sessions begin September 10. new unit. After the new unit is on ized J. Walker Chapman, roads On the other day Mrs. Eaton the lines, Elgin will assist Station supervisor, to cut a drainage ditch will meet with all managers and Superintendent Hammond in the through a driveway on Cash Valley all cafeteria personnel for demonoperation of that station.

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CAMP MEETING

Sunshine Camp Girls School Lunch Sing For Kiwanians A recently ordained Cumberland Workers Slated

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Cities Collecting And Spending More

In 1955 the country's 481 cities having more than 25,000 inhabitants had total revenues of \$8 billion, expenditures of \$8.3 billion and outstanding debts of \$13.2 billion. At the end of the year they had collected more money and spent more money than in any other year in history - and owed more money than ever before.

These cities' revenues in the aggregate were 6.5 per cent higher than in 1954. The same increase was shown in their spending. And there was an 8.3 per cent rise in the cities' total debt.

Municipalities included in the Bureau of Census study account for about four-fifths of all city government revenues and expenditures. In property taxes their receipts were \$3 billion, a per capita figure of \$49.19, and an increase of 4.1 per cent over 1954. The total of "general revenues" - with amounts pertaining to municipallyoperated utilities and employe pension plans excluded-was \$6.4 billion, an increase during the year of 6.8 per cent and a per capita amount of

"General" expenditures by the 481 cities were \$6.4 billion in 1955. In every classification spending was higher than in the preceding year. And while "times" generally were considered better last year-possibly because of that fact-the biggest percentage of increase in municipal outlays was under the heading of public welfare.

However, on a per capita basis the outlay for education, at \$17.80, led the list. Sanitation, street and highways, police protection, health and hospitals, fire protection, public welfare, and recreation followed in that order.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Adult Delinquents

J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI recently said on a broadcast, "a criminal is not born-a criminal is made.

Except for the very few who are idiots or morons, because of damage to the brain, most children would grow up wholesome members of society, if they were not corrupted in the years of their upbringing.

The Board of Education of New York City is facing precisely this problem and is having a tough time of it because of the multi-religious character of the city's population and the competition among the various religious groups.

In 1951, the New York State Board of Regents adopted a "Statement of Moral and Spiritual Training in the Schools." In 1953, the New York City Board of Education passed two resolutions on this subject, one of which required each day to begin with the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the singing of the fourth stanza of "America." When I read this resolution, I was shocked because when I went to New York City's public schools we always started the day with the "Pledge of Alle-It never occurred to me that anybody would have had the temerity to drop this essential affirmation of belonging and of loyalty.

The other resolution had to do with ". . . insuring that such curriculum includes appropriate programs of instruction emphasizing the spiritual interest and patriotic motivations of our pioneering ancestors, the devotion and self-sacrifice of the Founding Fathers and their abiding belief in the principles of democracy.'

In the document on this subject, issued July 1956, the statement is made that "Religious education and training are not functions of state-supported schools. Religious education and training are the exclusive responsibility of the home, church and synagogue . . . "

This is stated with too much finality, although in New York those who must face every municipal function as a political problem, nothing else can be said. But parents have to view the question differently. The child spends five or six hours a day at school and sometimes many more. It is inconceivable that during those many hours, the child should be altogether without religious education, without moral teachings, without ethical precepts. The fear of one religious group that another might be more attractive or present its case more attractively does not take into consideration the welfare of the child but rather the numerical strength of its votaries. So, the statement says:

It is neither a function nor a prerogative of the public schools to teach religion or to indoctrinate pupils with the tenets, doctrines or dogmas of any religion, of any sect, or of secularism. This is a simple reaffirmation of a prized and basic characteristic of America's legal and constitutional heritage.

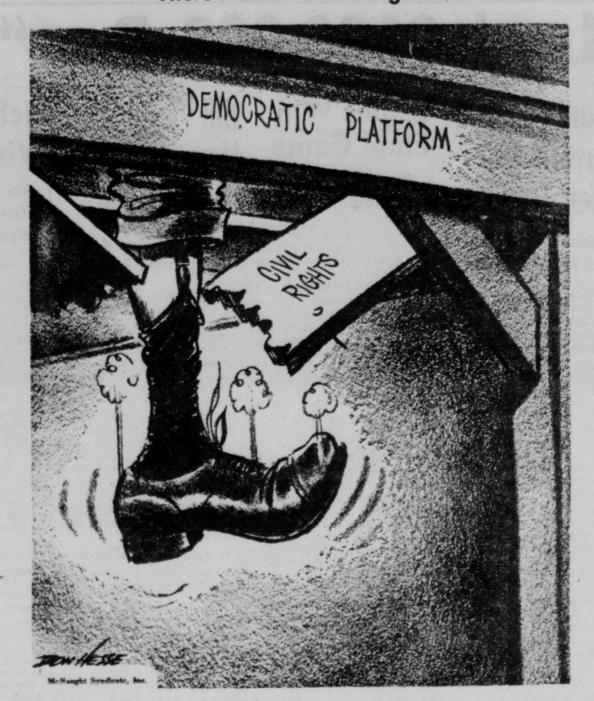
But it has been the prized and fundamental characteristic of America's legal and constitutional heritage to teach religion and a morality based on religion in our schools. All one needs to do is to read the early school readers of this country or to take the McGuffey Readers which strengthened the characters of millions of Americans at the time of this nation's greatest period of upbuilding. No one taught anything sectarian; they taught Nobody used the school to proselytize; they taught God and His law of life.

J. Edgar Hoover has stated the results of the change

"Now as to the seriousness of the problem. I think I can point out to you that in 1955 one out of every 35 youths between the ages of 10 and 17 was arrested. Five hundred seventy-six thousand persons under the age of 18 were taken into custody in the United States. This happens to be an increase of 11 per cent over the previous calendar year. At the present time the record shows that 42 per cent of all persons arrested for major crimes are persons under the age of 18, and of that number, more than one-half are under the age of 15."

These are the cold facts of our society in which sectarianism has taken the place of religion, politics the place of morality, materialism the place of God. The increase in juvenile delinquency can only convict the adults who corrupt their own children by withholding from them God's gift of moral law which alone can guide human beings, of whatever faith, to the moral life. Human experience has established that for it there is no

There's That Plank Again



Stevenson Favors Wide-Open Battle For Vice Presidential Nomination

By Drew Pearson

concerned." said the aloof Adlai,

"as to whether he'll make a good

Vice President". Stevenson ad-

visers have been greatly impress-

weakest. Jake More, astute Dem-

ocratic leader from Iowa who or-

ganized the Midwest Democratic

Conference reported there is great

apathy toward Adlai in the Mid-

west. Other Democrats said Adla

couldn't carry the Midwest despite

the farm revolt against Ike, but

Kefauver could...Farmers think

Adlai is too precise, too "citified."

They want a man in the White

House who won't sling one-dollar

words, but tractor grease and cow

manure... Harriman isn't too pop-

ular in the Midwest either, but

Senator Kennedy of Massachu-

setts, say farm delegates, is sure

death. He voted with Benson

against rigid farm price supports.

much more so than Stevenson.

Presidents have been picked in smoke-filled rooms in the past, but this one should be an exception.

You can hear all sorts of stories about VP hopefuls who have the nod from Adlai, but the real fact is that Adlai wants a wide-open convention-at least as far as the Vice Presidency is concerned Naturally he figures that it's a closed convention as far as he and the No. 1 spot are concerned.

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Dulles Is Right In Not Letting Newsmen Go To China

WASHINGTON-Secretary Dulles is getting some brickbats for it, but he is eternally right in insisting that American newspapermen should not be granted any preference over other Americans who wish to pursue their particular businesses on the territory of Com-

munist China. The government of the United States has a definite policy, which is to refuse passports to any American who wishes to go to the mainland of China. Permission, for example, was refused to the parents of the American fliers who were imprisoned by Red China. The Red China government invited them. It was a tough thing to have to refuse parents a chance to see their loved ones. Similar permission has been withheld from businessmen seeking to make deals with the Red Chinese in disregard of existing embargoes on trade

Newsmen naturally feel they are in a different class and that, in seeking information, they are not engaging in business, but, so far as the Department of State is concerned, it must treat all Americans alike, whether they are in the publishing business or the grain business. It cannot today let Americans engaged in the newspaper business pursue their work in Red China and tomorrow turn down the requests for similar privileges sought by other Americans engaged in other businesses who may wish to enter Red China for brief or

prolonged visits. An argument can, of course, be made that the newsmen will bring out new facts, that they will not be "brainwashed" and that they will be objective and impartial. But the State Department cannot be concerned with the quality of the work that might be done by any American. It is not refusing to validate passports just because it is in any way afraid that American newsmen will be unduly influenced. What it is afraid of is that, if the doors are opened to one set of Americans, they must be opened to all other Americans in business, and this is not considered a

desirable step to take at this time. One reason for the policy is that the Red China government has refused to release imprisoned Americans, notwithstanding solemn yell as loudly as possible. Nat-

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Under such circumstances, the invitation by the Red China government is plainly a propaganda trick which the United States government must expose as such and must insist is transparently insin-Americans still in jail there-the exact number is unknown - and Red China refuses to let any neutral Red Cross personnel go in to find out the truth.

Strictly speaking, the United States government is obligated to protect the lives and property of its nationals abroad. If those citi-

accordance with tradition, rely on the armed forces of the United States to come to their rescue. It doesn't help the State Department at this time to say that in all probablity the Communist Chinese wouldn't really harm the American newsmen if they went to China. The State Department couldn't make a convincing case to the American people later on if harm befell the American newsmen-it couldn't say that the Department let them enter a war area on the supposition that the Red Chinese leaders would refrain from doing them harm. The record of the Peking regime is the record of and agreements have been broken

But supposing every American newsman would sign a waiver of liability and free his government from any obligation to protect him or to intercede for him if he were taken prisoner, so that all newsmen who entered would be doing so at their own risk, it might be asked if this would satisfy the zens to whom passports are issued State Department. The answer

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Middle Ear Infections Now Becoming More Common

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

climbed 60 feet up to the top of an airport control tower. Probably wanted to get a clearer view of the moon-to see whether it was worth jumping over.

Sixty scientists are to convene in Australia to discuss tropical cyclones. Just another of those windy conventions.

Zadok Dumkopf suggests a seminar on cyclones is an ideal spot for some blowhard to get himself

A Japanese robber, who has anholdup victim's best defense is to

At Swansea in Wales a cow urally-it gives him the last word and we do mean it could be his

> "Leftists and rightists staged a free-for-all at a meeting of the Rome, Italy, city council"-news item. How'd the southpaws make

Russia's newly - developed jet auto is said to have a speed of 135 miles an hour. Ideal for someone who's trying to flee through the Iron Curtain.

Egypt's President Abdel Nasser in seizing the Suez canal grabbed what he thought was just a neck nounced his retirement, says a of water. It could turn out, however, to be, instead, the tail of a lion (British variety).

would be negative. For other American businessmen might choose to apply for the same privilege, and the result would be commercial intercourse of a clandestine nature which the American government could not even tacitly encourage.

Some news is coming out of Red China through newsmen whose governments have established diplomatic relations with the Peking government. But no newsman will probably be able to see during a 30-day visit the things which were described recently by Lucian Taire, a European businessman who has just come out of Red China after more than 30 years of residence there. Excerpts from his book, which were published recently by U.S. News & World Regangsters in government. Pledges port, revealed an amazing story of how Communist China has been It is doubtful whether much real

news will be lost to the world by the failure of American newsmen at this time to make a 30-day trip to Red China. For about all they get is what some Australian and British newsmen already have gotten on their 30-day trips - some generalities about the situation obtained in guided tours restricted in area and many quotations reiterating the propaganda of the Red Chinese leaders. It is more important for the

American newsmen to support their own government's efforts to secure compliance by the Red Chinese with international obligations, and particularly adherence to agreements already signed with the United Nations, than to assist the Red Chinese in attempting to embarrass the American government. For the Red Chinese, who have never atoned for their crime in killing 33,500 and wounding 103,-000 American boys in the war of aggression in Korea, have achieved their objective. They see American newspapers severely criticizing their own government for "erecting a bamboo curtain," and all this because the State Department can make no exceptions between businessmen when the stakes are so great and the moral issues so

The Straddler

By Brother Barnabas

water on both shoulders has been tried many times, but always with the same result: it can't be done. Yet the politicos are willing to give it a fling under the familiar technique of straddling, otherwise known as playing both ends against

the middle. Instead of meeting an issue head on and disposing of it in outright fashion they bandy it about over the country, air it pro and con before the hustings, hear what the proponents and the opponents have to say in an effort to please every-

And when the original proposition in its modified form is submitted to the electorate in true democratic fashion it is found to be a babel of compromises and contradictions that pleases nobody, and so we have another example of the futility of trying to carry water on several shoulders.

Just now the eyes and ears of all Americans are turned toward Chicago and San Francisco where in sequence tournaments will be held to decide who in either party shall carry the campaign jug and on which shoulder and whether it shall contain anything stronger than aqua pura.

After that it will be a juggernaut between the donkey and the gook. elephant for which we the spectators will pay \$10 million, but what is that when we can get it back in 1999 when prosperity returns?

Political parties are a necessary evil; they make up a man's mind for him and so relieve him of that responsibility. A word to the wives is sufficient.

Then if ever anything goes wrong you can blame it on the party in power who have straddled so many issues that their future is not bright, and they can only hope that that classical bromide "Now is the time for all good men to come to the help of the party" will have sufficient appeal to pull their chest-

nuts out of the fire. You can fool half the people some of the time, and the other half all the time. And there are many who don't have to be fooled at all: they were born that way.

There are three constants in every political convention - the platform, the candidates and the ballyhoo.

arrogance, pride and prejudice gathered from all eras of political history, for the use of barnstormers in campaigning for the ticket. The Democrats hark back to Thomas Jefferson, the "Father of Democracy" who wrote the Declaration of Independence. And

The gymnastic stunt of carrying when he was elected President he rode up to the Capitol, hitched his horse to a post, and walked into the building without any ceremon-

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horse under him. A horse is a better symbol of political progress than an automobile. The horse has sense: the auto hasn't. A candidate had a Cadillac in his left eye and went to the clinic to have it removed.

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Jeffersonian simplicity and was elected. A platform is what you stand on till you can enter the political

omnibus; what you stand for is evident by what you do after you get in. All the rest is gobbledy-Teddy Roosevelt was no strad-

dler. He said, "I can do one of two things: I can be President of the United States or I can control Alice. I cannot possibly do both."

Nicholas Longsworth, affable Congressman and Speaker of the House and noted parliamentarian, came along and saved the country by marrying Alice on February 17, 1906. Thereafter when Alice would rise to a point of order Nick would say, "The point of order is sustained." It would better be.

Monday next the Demos in Chicago will cross bats with the San Francisco team. Eisenhower will be on the mound and Nixon behind the plate.

Stevenson steps up and takes his stance waiting for the pitch. He swings for two strikes and three balls while Knowland and Leonard Hall are warming up in the bull

Then Adlai sends the pill in a beautiful ricochet that looks like a three-bagger. It is intercepted by The platform is an anthology of Stassen, who hurls it to Herter, who in turn bounds it on to Nixon

for a put-out. The game is called as the dark approaches, with no runs, no hits, and plenty of errors.

Reported by an innocent bystander,

BROTHER BARNABAS

Factographs

sel so named.

Basque is an unclassified langu-

The United States produced A turtle, being toothless cannot more than 500 million pounds of frozen foods in 1955,

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is the sixth U. S. naval ves- age with a doubtful origin.

The family doctor was consulted and when he found inflammation, gave a "shot" of penicillin but did not open the drum. "I would Try And Stop Me!

HI. CLARENCE!

Johnny's experience is typical.

By Bennett Cerf Spike O'Shaugnessy, toughest hombre in the Five Points section, always swore that if he ever was blessed with a son, he'd raise him to be a heavyweight champion. Mrs. O'Shaugnessy finally produced an heir, and the blissful Spike dumbfounded his pals by naming the boy "Ciarence." His explanation was simple. "Wid a monniker like dat," smiled Spike, "de little so-and-so'll have to know

how to fight by de time he's four!" Toastmaster George Jessel says a speaker has to capture his audience in a hurry. "If you haven't struck oil in five minutes," he advises, "Stop boring."

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"Did you post him for court martial?" asked the general. "I could hardly do that," admitted the "He was reading my

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return. What is behind this para- like to see Johnny again tomorrow," said the physician as they left the office.

One morning he awakened his The next day the boy looked and felt so well Mother decided he was mother complaining of severe out of danger. Her reasoning apthrobbing pain in the right ear. peared sound until the weekend when earache returned and the lad's temperature zoomed to 105 degrees. The drum broke en route to the physician's office and Johnny was in real trouble.

> At this stage he was worse off than the child of a generation ago when the medico routinely opened the drum surgically, which was better than spontaneous rupture of the structure. Bacteria reach the internal ear

via the eustachian tube. The opening of this passage is in the vault of the throat, in the center of the adenoidal area. Whenever a cold, sinusitis, or tonsilitis exists, the causative organisms congregate in or pass by these openings. They are forced into the passageway if the nose is blown improperly.

When using a handkerchief keep both nostrils open to reduce pressure in back of the nose. Nasal secretions also are forced into the eustachian tube when diving or swimming under water and descending from a high altitude.

The drum keeps germs from entering the middle ear through the outer canal. It is a tough structure but can be broken when external pressure is increased through fisticuffs, heavy explosions, surf bathing, or skull fracture. Insertion of material into the ear canal leads to the same risk. The modern physician has more

a toothpick, paper clip, or caustic

weapons to combat ear disease than ever before in the history of medicine. But, to be effective, they must be used properly.

HARDENED ARTERIES W. S. writes: What tests are

done to diagnose hardening of the

Hardening of the arteries of the extremities may be detected by X-rays; and in the eyes with the ophthalmoscope. Involvement of the coronary arteries is suspected in anyone with angina pectoris or cornorary thrombosis because arteriosclerosis co-exists in 99 per cent of these heart conditions.

H. S. writes: Is it true that babies can't see until they are four

NEWBORN VISION

or five weeks old?

not focus until they are three to four months old. PULSE AND NERVOUSNESS C. T. writes: Does a pulse beat

No. They can see but they can-

of 86 prove you are nervous? No, as the rate mentioned is within normal limits.

Fo the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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These cities' revenues in the aggregate were 6.5 per cent higher than in 1954. The same increase was shown in their spending. And there was an 8.3 per cent rise in the cities' total debt.

Municipalities included in the Bureau of Census study account for about four-fifths of all city government revenues and expenditures. In property taxes their receipts were \$3 billion, a per capita figure of \$49.19, and an increase of 4.1 per cent over 1954. The total of "general revenues" - with amounts pertaining to municipallyoperated utilities and employe pension plans excluded-was \$6.4 billion, an increase during the year of 6.8 per cent and a per capita amount of

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However, on a per capita basis the outlay for education, at \$17.80, led the list. Sanitation, street and highways, police protection, health and hospitals, fire protection, public welfare, and recreation followed in that order.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Adult Delinquents

J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI recently said on a broadcast, "a criminal is not born-a criminal is made.

Except for the very few who are idiots or morons, because of damage to the brain, most children would grow up wholesome members of society, if they were not corrupted in the years of their upbringing.

The Board of Education of New York City is facing precisely this problem and is having a tough time of it because of the multi-religious character of the city's population and the competition among the various religious groups.

In 1951, the New York State Board of Regents adopted a "Statement of Moral and Spiritual Training in the Schools." In 1953, the New York City Board of Education passed two resolutions on this subject, one of which required each day to begin with the "Pledge of Allegiance" and the singing of the fourth stanza of "America." When I read this resolution, I was shocked because when I went to New York City's public schools we always started the day with the "Pledge of Allegiance." It never occurred to me that anybody would have had the temerity to drop this essential affirmation of belonging and of loyalty.

The other resolution had to do with ". . . insuring that such curriculum includes appropriate programs of instruction emphasizing the spiritual interest and patriotic motivations of our pioneering ancestors, the devotion and self-sacrifice of the Founding Fathers and their abiding belief in the principles of democracy.'

In the document on this subject, issued July 1956. the statement is made that "Religious education and training are not functions of state-supported schools. Religious education and training are the exclusive responsibility of the home, church and synagogue ... "

This is stated with too much finality, although in New York those who must face every municipal function as a political problem, nothing else can be said. But parents have to view the question differently. The child spends five or six hours a day at school and sometimes many more. It is inconceivable that during those many hours, the child should be altogether without religious education, without moral teachings, without ethical precepts. The fear of one religious group that another might be more attractive or present its case more attractively does not take into consideration the welfare of the child but rather the numerical strength of its votaries. So, the statement says:

. It is neither a function nor a prerogative of the public schools to teach religion or to indoctrinate pupils with the tenets, doctrines or dogmas of any religion, of any sect, or of secularism. This is a simple reaffirmation of a prized and basic characteristic of America's legal and constitutional heritage.

But it has been the prized and fundamental characteristic of America's legal and constitutional heritage to teach religion and a morality based on religion in our schools. All one needs to do is to read the early school readers of this country or to take the McGuffey Readers which strengthened the characters of millions of Americans at the time of this nation's greatest period of upbuilding. No one taught anything sectarian; they taught religion. Nobody used the school to proselytize; they taught God and His law of life.

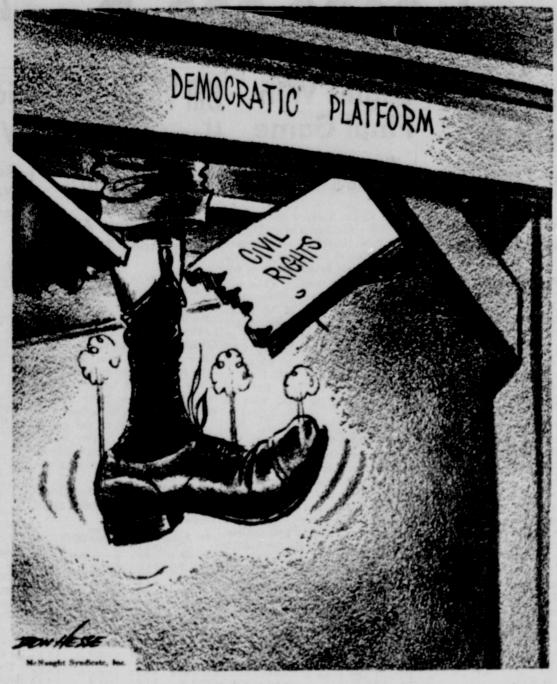
J. Edgar Hoover has stated the results of the change of attitude

"Now as to the seriousness of the problem, I think I can point out to you that in 1955 one out of every 35 youths between the ages of 10 and 17 was arrested. Five hundred seventy-six thousand persons under the age of 18 were taken into custody in the United States. This happens to be an increase of 11 per cent over the previous calendar year. At the present time the record shows that 42 per cent of all persons arrested for major crimes are persons under the age of 18, and of that number, more than one-half are under the age of 15."

These are the cold facts of our society in which sectarianism has taken the place of religion, politics the place of morality, materialism the place of God. The increase in juvenile delinquency can only convict the adults who corrupt their own children by withholding from them God's gift of moral law which alone can guide human beings, of whatever faith, to the moral life. Human experience has established that for it there is no

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There's That Plank Again



Stevenson Favors Wide-Open Battle For Vice Presidential Nomination

Presidents have been picked in smoke-filled rooms in the past, but

this one should be an exception. You can hear all sorts of stories about VP hopefuls who have the nod from Adlai, but the real fact is that Adlai wants a wide-open convention-at least as far as the Vice Presidency is concerned Naturally he figures that it's a closed convention as far as he and the No. 1 spot are concerned.

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Dulles Is Right In Not Letting Newsmen Go To China would be negative. For other

WASHINGTON-Secretary Dulles is getting some brickbats for it, but he is eternally right in insisting that American newspapermen should not be granted any preference over other Americans who wish to pursue their particular businesses on the territory of Communist China.

The government of the United States has a definite policy, which is to refuse passports to any American who wishes to go to the mainland of China. Permission, for example, was refused to the parents of the American fliers who were imprisoned by Red China. The Red China government invited them. It was a tough thing to have to refuse parents a chance to see their loved ones. Similar permission has been withheld from businessmen seeking to make deals with the Red Chinese in disregard of exist-

ing embargoes on trade. Newsmen naturally feel they are in a different class and that, in seeking information, they are not engaging in business, but, so far as the Department of State is concerned, it must treat all Americans alike, whether they are in the publishing business or the grain business. It cannot today let Americans engaged in the newspaper business pursue their work in Red China and tomorrow turn down the requests for similar privileges sought by other Americans engaged in other businesses who may wish to enter Red China for brief or

prolonged visits. An argument can, of course, be made that the newsmen will bring out new facts, that they will not be "brainwashed" and that they will be objective and impartial. But the State Department cannot be concerned with the quality of the work that might be done by any American. It is not refusing to validate passports just because it is in any way afraid that American newsmen will be unduly influenced. What it is afraid of is that, if the doors are opened to one set of Americans, they must be opened to all other Americans in business, and this is not considered a

desirable step to take at this time. One reason for the policy is that the Red China government has refused to release imprisoned Ameri-

Twenty years ago there was a

marked decrease in the number of

middle ear infections (otitis

media). Mastoiditis, the number

one complication, became so rare

that most medical students went

through school without seeing a

But the pendulum is swinging

back again. The wonder drugs,

which were given credit for re-

ducing the incident of these dis-

Spike O'Shaugnessy, toughest

hombre in the Five Points section,

always swore that if he ever was

blessed with a son, he'd raise him

to be a heavyweight champion.

Mrs. O'Shaugnessy finally pro-

duced an heir, and the biissful

Spike dumbfounded his pals by

naming the boy "Clarence." His

explanation was simple. "Wid a

monniker like dat," smiled Spike,

"de little so-and-so'll have to know

Toastmaster George Jessel says

how to fight by de time he's four!"

a speaker has to capture his

audience in a hurry. "If you

haven't struck oil in five minutes,"

he advises, "Stop boring,

General Jimmy

the story about a

commissed a co

last war. In an e

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Nations, is really in a state of war with the Red China government. Even members of the Neutral Commission, like Sweden and Switzerland, who were supervising the Korean War armistice signed at Panmunjom have not been permitted to go north of the armistice line to make the inspections which the armistice agreement expressly provided for.

Under such circumstances, the invitation by the Red China government is plainly a propaganda trick which the United States government must expose as such and must insist is transparently insincere. For there are hundreds of Americans still in jail there-the exact number is unknown - and Red China refuses to let any neutral Red Cross personnel go in to find out the truth.

are made captive, they can, in accordance with tradition, rely on the armed forces of the United States to come to their rescue. It doesn't help the State Department at this time to say that in all probablity the Communist Chinese wouldn't really harm the American newsmen if they went to China. The State Department couldn't make a convincing case to the American people later on if harm befell the American newsmen-it couldn't say that the Department let them enter a war area on the supposition that the Red Chinese leaders would refrain from doing them harm. The record of the Peking regime is the record of gangsters in government. Pledges and agreements have been broken right along.

But supposing every American newsman would sign a waiver of liability and free his government from any obligation to protect him or to intercede for him if he were taken prisoner, so that all newsmen who entered would be doing so at their own risk, it might be asked if this would satisfy the State Department. The answer

embarrass the American governcan make no exceptions between

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a toothpick, paper clip, or caustic

material into the ear canal leads

The modern physician has more

weapons to combat ear disease

than ever before in the history of

medicine. But, to be effective, they

W. S. writes: What tests are

Hardening of the arteries of the

extremities may be detected by

X-rays; and in the eyes with the

ophthalmoscope. Involvement of

the coronary arteries is suspected

in anyone with angina pectoris or

cornorary thrombosis because ar-

teriosclerosis co-exists in 99 per

H. S. writes: Is it true that ba-

bies can't see until they are four

No. They can see but they can-

C. T. writes: Does a pulse beat

No, as the rate mentioned is

not focus until they are three to

PULSE AND NERVOUSNESS

of 86 prove you are nervous?

within normal limits.

cent of these heart conditions

NEWBORN VISION

or five weeks old?

four months old.

REPLY

done to diagnose hardening of the

to the same risk.

must be used properly.

arteries?

HARDENED ARTERIES

its nationals abroad. If those citizens to whom passports are issued

By William Ritt

Middle Ear Infections Now Becoming More Common

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

return. What is behind this para- like to see Johnny again tomor-

left the office.

was in real trouble.

of the structure.

At Swansea in Wales a cow climbed 60 feet up to the top of an airport control tower. Probably wanted to get a clearer view of the moon-to see whether it was worth jumping over.

windy conventions.

holdup victim's best defense is to

urally-it gives him the last word and we do mean it could be his

"Leftists and rightists staged a

American businessmen might choose to apply for the same privilege, and the result would be commercial intercourse of a clandestine nature which the American government could not even tacitly encourage.

Some news is coming out of Red China through newsmen whose governments have established diplomatic relations with the Peking government. But no newsman will probably be able to see during a 30-day visit the things which were described recently by Lucian Taire, a European businessman who has just come out of Red China after more than 30 years of residence there. Excerpts from his book, which were published recently by U.S. News & World Report, revealed an amazing story of how Communist China has been Sovietized and enslaved.

It is doubtful whether much real news will be lost to the world by the failure of American newsmen at this time to make a 30-day trip to Red China. For about all they get is what some Australian and British newsmen already have gotten on their 30-day trips - some generalities about the situation obtained in guided tours restricted in area and many quotations reiterating the propaganda of the Red Chinese leaders.

It is more important for the American newsmen to support their own government's efforts to secure compliance by the Red Chinese with international obligations, and particularly adherence to agreements already signed with the United Nations, than to assist the Red Chinese in attempting to ment. For the Red Chinese, who have never atoned for their crime in killing 33,500 and wounding 103,-000 American boys in the war of aggression in Korea, have achieved their objective. They see American newspapers severely criticizing their own government for "erecting a bamboo curtain," and all this because the State Department businessmen when the stakes are so great and the moral issues so

The Straddler

By Brother Barnabas

The gymnastic stunt of carrying water on both shoulders has been tried many times, but always with

the same result: it can't be done. Yet the politicos are willing to give it a fling under the familiar technique of straddling, otherwise known as playing both ends against

the middle Instead of meeting an issue head on and disposing of it in outright fashion they bandy it about over the country, air it pro and con before the hustings, hear what the proponents and the opponents have to say in an effort to please every-

And when the original proposition in its modified form is submitted to the electorate in true democratic fashion it is found to be a babel of compromises and contradictions that pleases nobody, and so we have another example of the futility of trying to carry water on several shoulders. Just now the eyes and ears of

all Americans are turned toward Chicago and San Francisco where in sequence tournaments will be held to decide who in either party shall carry the campaign jug and on which shoulder and whether it shall contain anything stronger than agua pura.

After that it will be a juggernaut between the donkey and the elephant for which we the spectators will pay \$10 million, but what is that when we can get it back in 1999 when prosperity returns?

Political parties are a necessary evil; they make up a man's mind for him and so relieve him of that responsibility. A word to the wives

Then if ever anything goes wrong you can blame it on the party in power who have straddled so many issues that their future is not bright, and they can only hope that that classical bromide "Now is the time for all good men to come to the help of the party" will have

nuts out of the fire. You can fool half the people some of the time, and the other half all the time. And there are many who don't have to be fooled at all: they were born that way.

sufficient appeal to pull their chest-

There are three constants in every political convention - the platform, the candidates and the

The platform is an anthology of arrogance, pride and prejudice gathered from all eras of political history, for the use of barnstormers in campaigning for the ticket.

The Democrats hark back to Thomas Jefferson, the "Father of Democracy" who wrote the Declaration of Independence. And

stander.

for a put-out. The game is called as the dark approaches, with no runs, no hits, and plenty of errors.

Reported by an innocent by-

BROTHER BARNABAS

By Central Press

Factographs Basque is an unclassified langu-

The United States produced

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga is the sixth U. S. naval ves- age with a doubtful origin.

Fo the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellan will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

sel so named.

A turtle, being toothless cannot

more than 500 million pounds of frozen foods in 1955,

By David Lawrence promises given more than a year ago that this would be done. Another reason is that the United States, as a member of the United

States government is obligated to protect the lives and property of

Strictly speaking, the United

Sixty scientists are to convene in Australia to discuss tropical cyclones. Just another of those

Zadok Dumkopf suggests a semfnar on cyclones is an ideal spot for some blowhard to get himself

A Japanese robber, who has announced his retirement, says a

Johnny's experience is typical.

One morning he awakened his

mother complaining of severe

throbbing pain in the right ear.

The family doctor was consulted

and when he found inflammation,

gave a "shot" of penicillin but

HI. CLARENCE!

came upon a sentry reading on

martial?" asked the general. "I

could hardly do that," admitted the

"Did you post him for court

"He was reading my

eases, now are blamed for their did not open the drum. "I would

By Bennett Cerf

Try And Stop Me!

novelist

ing the

ector he

colonel.

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free-for-all at a meeting of the Rome, Italy, city council"-news item. How'd the southpaws make

Russia's newly - developed jet auto is said to have a speed of 135 miles an hour. Ideal for someone who's trying to flee through the Iron Curtain.

Egypt's President Abdel Nasser in seizing the Suez canal grabbed what he thought was just a neck of water. It could turn out, however, to be, instead, the tail of a cans, notwithstanding solemn yell as loudly as possible. Nat- lion (British variety).

row," said the physician as they

The next day the boy looked and

felt so well Mother decided he was

peared sound until the weekend

when earache returned and the

lad's temperature zoomed to 105

degrees. The drum broke en route

to the physician's office and Johnny

At this stage he was worse off

than the child of a generation ago

when the medico routinely opened

the drum surgically, which was

better than spontaneous rupture

Bacteria reach the internal ear

via the eustachian tube. The open-

ing of this passage is in the vault

of the throat, in the center of the

adenoidal area. Whenever a cold,

sinusitis, or tonsilitis exists, the

causative organisms congregate in

or pass by these openings. They

are forced into the passageway if

When using a handkerchief keep

both nostrils open to reduce pres-

sure in back of the nose. Nasal

secretions also are forced into

the eustachian tube when diving

or swimming under water and de-

The drum keeps germs from en-

tering the middle ear through the

outer canal. It is a tough structure

but can be broken when external

pressure is increased through fisti-

cuffs, heavy explosions, surf bath-

ing, or skull fracture. Insertion of

scending from a high altitude.

the nose is blown improperly.

out of danger. Her reasoning ap

You're Telling Me!

Middlecoff, Wininger Lead \$100,000 Pro "World" Golf

By One Stroke

Quintet Tied At 136; \$50,000 Payoff To Winner On Sunday

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Middlecoff and Bo Wininger topped Fred Morrison early in the first Browns. a par-smashing frolic today through the second round of Tam O'Shanter's \$101,200 men's pro "World" golf tournament with 36hole totals of 135, nine under regu-

Wininger, the Odessa, Tex., pro who led the first round with a 7-under 65. dropped a six-foot birdie 3 putt on the last hole for

Middlecoff, the 1956 National side, dropping 12 and 15-foot birdie championship last week.

lead with a bogey 6 on No. 9 after hitter, lost to the Coral Sea, 10-9, a bogey 5 on the 17th after leaving the score of 9-3 for the title. himself short and chipping poorly. Lead By One Stroke

But the two leaders held only a

from Los Angeles, posted 35-33-68. at Norfolk, June 5. He scored an eagle 3 on the 515yard 15th.

Thomson Posts 68 Thomson, 26, winner of the British Open the last three years, fashioned 36-32-68. His great second nine included birdies on the two long holes, an 18-foot putt for 3 on No. 12 and another birdie 3

Others on the move in one of pion and Herman Scharlau, regis- father, now an Oldtown Road gro- losing team. tering from Lemont, Ill. They cer, will be remembered as a footwere locked in the 137 bracket ball and cage star at old ACHS on after firing 68 and 69, respectively. Greene street in the 1920s. Jack's

At 139 were Jack Fleck, the 1955 mother, who was Claudine Mc national Open winner, with 68; Cullough, also was a big name in Ed "Porky" Oliver, with 70; Bob girls basketball at old Allegany Toski, the 1954 "World" winner, High. with 70, and Bob Rosburg with a torrid 66.

Joining the group of 137 shooters Cumberland Country Club ace, parwere Bill Nary with a 70 and ticipated in the 54-hole invitation Billy Maxwell, a colleague of Win- golf tourney at the Farmington in batting practice before the

inger's at Odessa, Tex., with a 69. Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., game. The 139 list also included Tony this week and turned in a card of Holguin of Chicago and Mike 86-88-89-263. Fetchick of Mahopac, N.Y.

the pace were Jack Burke, Mas- ner, finishing 10 strokes ahead of ember 12. ters and National PGA champion, and leading money winner Dow Finsterwald, each with 141; defending "World" champion Julius the field with a 241.

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Text will be the thirty-second lyn Dodgers tonight.

Meyer, a 23-year-old righthander who hadn't started a game since trums at Fenway Park are a response opened as a harness rack in 1924.

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Mickey Sets Pace

Mickey Wright, long-hitting golftained her lead in the \$15,000 tour- tic League pennant. nament for women pros with a 36-39-75 second round and a halfway total of 146, 6 under par.

Meanwhile, players in the amateur section of the "World" also got into the act. Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N.Y., 20-year-old golf captain at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., peeled off a 35-33-68" for 143 and the 36-hole lead among men amateurs.

Anne Richardson, slender 20year-old blonde from Columbus, ing his nose at them. Ohio, forged a women amateur and top spot in her bracket. cut loose. "Shine" picked up the his rider, said: Anne's six-under-par toppled the ball and heaved it into the stands mark of 71 credited to Wiffi Smith at his tormentors. Fortunately, his

Mantle's Blow **Wins For Yanks**

Double In Ninth Tops Orioles, 5-4

to give the New York Yankees a Braves? 10th victory in relief of Whitey hind Brooklyn's Duke Snider. place Boston Red Sox.

and Berra.

Five Players Groza Kicks Four Field Goals, Trail Leaders Browns Drub Collegians, 26-0

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 P-Lou period, Groza added the extra Groza, 32-year-old, 240-pound pro point and kicked two field goals in eteran of 11 season, methodical- each the second and third period. y booted a record four field goals Groza also added after Gene Filto lead the Cleveland Browns to a ipski's two-yard scoring jaunt with dull 26-0 victory over the College two minutes of the game left. All-Stars before 75,000 at Soldier That gave Groza scoring honors

After the Browns, 14-point fa. er high of three field goals in an week with single games scheduled will end in a tie will be detervorites, scored the game's first All-Star game. Tad Weed of Ohio on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mined Tuesday when ODC winds gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 touchdown on a 13-yard pass from State kicked three for the All-Stars and Friday. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 4 - Cary George Ratterman to halfback in last year's 30-27 upset of the

SPORT SLANTS

Rice With Champs

Coach Thanks Press

Racing Month Away

The Cortazzo Case

By C. V. BURNS

Open champion and second lead- JACK RICE, popular Fort Hill James K. Ford, an executive of ing money winner of the PGA cir- athlete of recent years and Uni- the club, who never stood for any their series. The arbiters will be a double and single for the Knights cuit with \$24,132, finished earlier versity of Maryland grad, is a nonsense, ordered Cortazzo out of K. Grimes, Joe Geatz and B. who wound up the season with only with 35-34-69. He had a hectic member of the USS Boston (Guid-the lineup and the shortstop was Frantz. The second game is set two wins and 22 losses. front nine, 3-stroking three greens. ed Missile Cruiser) team that won shipped to Manager "Chief" Ben- for Friday at Stringtown with C. Larry Geiger and Charley Stein-But he settled down on the back the "Forces A Float League" der's Johnstown Club.

Cumberland defeated Johnstown officiating. putts on the 12th and 13th and The Boston won the playoffs by in the series for the championship beating the USS Forrestal (air-that year. Johnny Boyle was the Wininger blew good chances to craft carrier) 4-3, the USS Coral Colts' shortstop and Cortazzo was maintain sole possession of the Sea (aircraft carrier) 2-0, on a no- at short for the Johnnies.

wasting a shot in a trap, and with and finally beat the same team by the coaching profession leaves this week for Florida to assume his new duties as physical education ristructor of the first to sixth Cliff Finnegan, semi-pro pitcher of Washington, D. C., grades at Citrus Grove School in

give football a try in 1957.

Mrs. G. WILLIAM BIBBY

sy shortstop, used to get an

unmerciful riding from the

bleacherites whenever he boot-

ed one. "Shine" made

seemingly hard chances look

easy but the slow rollers were

the ones that brought about

aim was bad but that throw wrote

"finis' to Cortazzo's career here.

his downfall.

fore coming to Hampshire county. attack last night. Jack says he was going to give the Norfolk Tars football team a try but that would eliminate his "Med" cruise on November 19 so he expects to

"see the world" this year and A product of the Sunday School county and its people. A native of ed his playing career with the Frost, Monterey, Calif., 7-5, 6-2. on the 375-yard No. 17 with a nine-Basketball League and Grace Florida, Towles said the offer Cardinals in 1937. iron approach one inch from the Methodist quints, Rice was on foot- from Miami was so good that he ball, basketball and track teams just couldn't turn it down.

at Fort Hill where he was graduathe greatest sub-par displays of a major tournament were Johnny of softball with local sandlot clubs. The made 26 hits recently and still lost won a pennant in 1934. Palmer, the 1949 "world" cham- Ralph W. "Doggie" Rice, his be a record number of hits by a

> Umpire Eddie Rommel, however, challenges that record. He recalls in his days as a pitcher for the Philadelphia A's more than 30 years ago, going 17 innings against Cleveland, allowing 29 hits, yet winding up the winner.

Eddie adds that he even pitched

Marge Burns (no relation) of racing meet opens just one month der with the bases loaded to give Among those dropping far off Greensboro, N. C., was the win-

Finsterwald, each with 141; de-trums at Fenway Park are a re-opened as a harness rack in 1924. May 22 of last year, gave the d-Grounded out for Stobbs in 9th. fending "World" champion Julius minder that once upon a time Flat racing with pari-mutuel world champions just four hits Boston Washington Boros with 142 and Sam Snead Cumberland got rid of a good ball- wagering made its bow in 1925. and struck out eight before walkplayer because he had "rabbit Only win and place money was ing Sandy Amoros to open the

It happened in 1927 when the Five-day meets were held from Laddix came on, retiring pincher from Chula Vista, Calif., main- Colts won their first Middle Atlan- 1925 through 1934. Ten-day ses- hitter Chico Fernandez on a sacriran through 1955. John "Shine" Cortazzo, clas-

Races for the past four years were snider. miler.

Willie Hartack who described his Brooklyn win on Fabius over Needles in this When the fans got on him Cor-tazzo had the nasty habit of thumb-"He won like gravy on a new and Walker.

Ohio, forged a women amateur One afternoon he booted a In 1941 when Whirlaway ran off course record of 34-36—70 for 149 grounder and then the "wolves" with the Preakness, Eddie Arcaro,

"Wipe the jam off my face boys, I've just been on a pic-

Adcock, Part-Time Player, Has 27 Homers For Braves

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 P-If the runs ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 Friday Night Debating Society record rate. The Bambino hit 60.

Orioles before a crowd of 18,868. Milwaukee slugger is second with of-12. Tom Sturdivant picked up his 27 homers in the senior loop be-

this season.

Triandos (8); Ford, Sturdivant (8) pace, and before today's games hit attack for an 11-0 victory. the Yankee whacker has 11 home! Lemon blanked the Athletics fo son. W-Lemon. L-Burnette.

runs out of genteel topics before | Mantle has hit 39. But he's been adjournment, how about a little at bat 379 times. That figures out off Fourtreek and religious Al Al Al NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P)—Mickey speculation on what might happen to be roughly one home run out off Foytack and reliefer Al Aber were homers. Mantle doubled home Billy Martin to National League home run rec- of just under 10 at bats. Adcock with an unearned run in the ords—if Joe Adcock could get a has been up 273 times. One home Chicago bottom of the ninth inning tonight full time job with the Milwaukee run, that is, for each 10 1-9 times Detroit at bat. Snider, up 372 times, turns 5-4 victory over the Baltimore At the moment, the hard hitting out to have a record for 1-out- Aber (8), Masterson (9) and

Ford and Billy Loes was the loser. But Snider works regularly, and Indians Blank A's The win maintained the Yankee Adcock has played a shade less KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 (A) - nine losses. Feller replaced him

lead of 81/2 games over the second than two-thirds of the time so far Cleveland's Bob Lemon and Bob to start the eighth. Feller turned in a combination Cleveland 011 000 342-11 11 2 201 010 000-4 9 1 As a matter of fact, Adcock is six-hit shutout against the Kansas Kansas City . 000 000 000-0 63 100 002 102-5 10 2 only a hair behind Mickey Man-City Athletics tonight and their Lemon, Feller (8), and Hegan; Moore, Loes (7) and Smith tle's sensational American League mates backed them up with an 11- Burnette, Gorman (7), Herriage (8), Mc Mahan (9) and Thomp-

County League Playoffs Will Open Tuesday

Stringtown Plays At Melody Manor

Playoffs in the County Softball with 14 points and broke the form- League will get under way next finish in first place or the race

> Michaels and L. Statler will call final contest. set is billed for Thursday at Kenings of "Bud" Law for eight hits recording his 13th victory of the his pinth circuit along the measure of the his pinth circuit a

Snider, J. Michaels and L. Statler er of the Caseys and Rattenni and

Potomac Valley won the pennant the fielding stars. and also the playoffs last season. Four games next week will end All games are scheduled for 6 the league's regular schedule. p. m., with a grace period extend- Yesterday's scores: ONE of the many fine fellows in ed only to 6:15.

naval aviation as a mechanic be. or league star suffered a coronary

We became acquainted with him while attending Potomac Valley Conference meetings at Burling- ton.

Frisch, who came out of Ford- Schwartz, Long Beach, N.Y., to Schwartz, Long Beach, N.Y. on.

He praised Harold Henderson, York National League club 6-2, 7-5.

He praised Harold Henderson, Westfield, N.J., will about the 1926 season when he Richardson, Westfield, N.J., will about the large club for the large c Capon Bridge principal, and said through the 1926 season when he he liked very much Hampshire was traded to St. Louis. He finishmeet Cooper, who ripped Jack before

The old Fordham Flash managed the Cardinals, Pirates and Red Sox Homers Cubs in the National League. Un-WHEN the Kansas City A's der his management the Cardinals Beat Nats, 3-2

Phillies Spill Brooklyn, 3-2

Haddix Fans Snider With 3 On In Ninth

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10 (A) -Southpaw Harvey Haddix, coming white c Buddin ss on in ninth-inning relief of young Brewer p CUMBERLAND'S first 12-day Jack Meyer, struck out Duke Snitory over the second place Brook-

ninth.

Fladdix came on, retiring pinchhitter Chico Fernandez on a sacrihitter Chico Fernandez on a sacrihitter Chico Fernandez on a sacrifice, losing pinchhitter Jackie Robinson on a walk and then intentionally walking Peewee Reese,
s in 13 years. The 1943 season

After Junior Gilliam grounded out.

Fladdix came on, retiring pinchBuddin, Goodman and Gernert. Left-Boston 7, Washington 9, BB-Brewer 3, SOStobbs 2-, Brewer 7, R-ER-Brewer 2-2,
Stobbs 3-3, HBP-By Brewer (Renels),
W-Brewer (16-4), L-Stobbs (10-9), UTabacchi, Runge, Rommel, Stevens, T2:10, A-7,457. sions were inaugurated in 1935 and fice, losing pinchhitter Jackie Robes in 13 years. The 1943 season after Junior Gilliam grounded out, opened Sept. 22 and closed Oct. 2. to load the bases and get to

The Duke missed a third strike on a 1-and-2 pitch. WE LIKE the one about Jockey Philadelphia 030 000 000-3 8

100 001 000-2 4 3 Meyer, Haddix (9), and Lopata; Maglie, Bessent (2), Labine (8)

At Detroit, 6-1

DETROIT, Aug. 10 (A)-Righthander Dick Donovan pitched the Chicago White Sox to their fifth Frederick Loses, 7-5 victory in a row tonight, limiting the Detroit Tigers to six hits in a 6-1 triumph.

the fourth on a walk, Minnie right to represent the Middle At-The Sox broke the contest open "World Series" in Portland, Ore. with four runs in the eighth off Tiger starter Paul Foytack. Chiand added a sacrifice fly that produced the four scores.

000 000 100-1 6 0 Donovan and Lollar; Foytack, House.

seven innings on five hits to gain credit for his 15th victory against

Eagles Win Final Game

Down Caseys, 6-2, For 16-8 Record

The Eagles lowered the curtain on their Rocking Chair League campaign yesterday by trimming the Knights of Columbus at Naval Reserve Field by the score of 6-2. Whether the Outdoor Club will

Melody Manor, second place Stitcher Field. The Outdoor Club Giants recorded a 7-6 victory in a League playoffs yesterday when he finisher, and fourth place Burkey's leads the race with 16 wins and game that had been suspended lead of the 7th in the Melody Manor 16 7 Corriganville 3 20 of Kennell's Mill will open their 7 losses. The Eagles hold the runbest-of-three series Tuesday at ner-up spot with 16-8 and will Barrelville where C. Snider, J. finish there if the ODC wins its in the nightcap on Dusty Rhodes'

nell's Mill. Umpires assigned are in yesterday's tilt with Lou "Rock" year against 11 losses. The PiK. Grimes, Joe Geatz and J. Rattenni pacing the attack with Michaels.

Michaels.

Reference Valley's Old Germans Fritz Palmer and Woody Woodsen Friend had also nitched the fit.

Friend had also nitched the fit.

Reference Valley's Old Germans Fritz Palmer and Woody Woodsen Friend had also nitched the fit. Potomac Valley's Old Germans, Fritz Palmer and Woody Woodson bennant winners will play host to banged triples and Clay Ingram nal inning of the suspended game, both place Stringtown Wednesday reprod a two barger Voung had giving up a single third place Stringtown Wednesday rapped a two-bagger. Young had giving up a single. at Triple Lakes in the opener of a homer and double and Scaletta

"Chug" Aman of the Eagles were

Seixas, the top-seeded American 3:11. A-23,458

from Philadelphia, ousted Sid Frisch, who came out of Ford- Schwartz, Long Beach, N.Y., to NEW YORK

Goodman 2b 5 0 2 3 Herzog 1b-cf R'nnels 2-1b Courtney c Sievers H Piersall cf Olson of Lemon rf Plews ss-2b Roig ss aBerberet Valdiv'so ss cOravetz H

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R-Williams, Gernert. White, Herzog, Lemon. E-Yost, RBI-Williams, Runnels, Lemon. White, Gernert. 2B-Runnels, Piersall, Lemon, Buddin. HR-Williams, White. Gernert. S-Yost.

Lightburn Whips Orlando Zulueta

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A)-Ludwig Lightburn, fighting like a man with a grudge, got even with Orlando Zulueta for a July 3 defeat by climbing all over the Cuban left jab artist tonight to win a unanimous decision in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden. Lightburn weighed 141, Zulueta

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 10 P. -Trenton, N.J., beat Frederick, Chicago opened up a 1-0 lead in Md., 7-5, tonight and won the Minoso's single and a sacrifice fly. lantic District in the Babe Ruth starting Aug. 20.

Three of Trenton's runs in the

24-Hour Indoor **Parking** WOODY **GURLEY'S**

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Bill Virdon's Bucs 3-2 Win

New Yorkers Annex Suspended Tilt, 7-6

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 A Bill Exchange 14 6 Kiwanis Rotary 13 7 Optimists B'nai B'rith 12 8 Lions year in the eighth inning tonight up its season with Celanese at triumph after the New York Club in the Hot Stove Baseball July 1 after eight innings. New York had taken the lead Rotary Club at Penn Avenue Field

eighth homer of the season.

Friend had also pitched the fi-

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b—Flied out for Westrum in 6th.
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-Walked for Castleman in 9th. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)—Ted Williams, Sammy White and Dick Gernert smashed home runs off 001 000 11x-3

Gernert smashed home runs off Chuch Stobbs to give Boston a 3-2 victory over Washington tonight as Tom Brewer won his 16th game. Jim Lemon hit a home run for the Senators.

BOSTON

Thomas, 3B—Brandt, Virdon, HR—Rhodes, Virdon, S—Clemente, Shepard, SF—Mays, Long, DP—Mays and Sarni, Left—New York 5. Pittsburgh 5. BB—Littlefield 1. Friend 1. SO—Littlefield 1. Friend 2. HO—Littlefield 3 in 7.1-3, Ridzik 6 in 2-3, Friend 5 in 9. R-ER—Littlefield 3-3. Ridzik 6-0, Friend 2-2. W—Friend (13-11). L—Littlefield (0-4). U—Boggess, Crawford, Ballanfant, T—1:54, A—8,234.

Redlegs Triumph, Take 2nd Place

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 A -The Cincinnati Redlegs, aided by Ed Bailey's grand slam home run, vaulted into second place in the National League tonight with an 33 8 27 7 8-1 victory over the Milwaukee

Braves. The triumph put the Redlegs one game behind Milwaukee and a half game ahead of Brooklyn, now 100 000 110-3 half game ahead of Brooklyn, now Philadelphia.

000 000 242-8 8 0 Cincinnati Milwaukee 001 000 000-1 9 0 Jansen and Bailey; Crone, Trowbridge (8), Jolly (9) and Crandall.

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Here are a few of the drivers that will compete in this Sunday's events. 57 Buck Cunningham 58 Les Garlick

82-50 Stan Dantzic 7 Glen Hill 80 Louie Leatherman 11 Bill Fansler 17 Don Sarver

18 Dale Brooks 23 Ken Rafferty 650A1 Gaffo F86 Neil Bowers Eight Races Each Sunday Starting at 2 P. M. (DST)

18 CARS HAVE SIGNED UP

TO BE PRESENT SUNDAY

Eichner's 9th Home Run Home Run Nets Wins For Exchange, 4-3

Earn Playoff Spot; Kiwanis Beaten By B'nai B'rith, 17-2

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Fred Eichner put the Exchange

by the score of 4-3. the final frame when Jimmy Kline Potomac Valley's Old Germans deyear against 11 losses. The Pi- his ninth circuit clout of the sea- ody Manor taking the measure of son. He has lost two games. Kline mac Valle declared the winner

> Manges garnered the losers' three ment over the number of bases a hits. Lewis smashed a triple and player should have advanced after Manges a two-bagger. The loss a wild throw.

> B'nai B'rith, striving to hold Hosselrode was the loser. fourth place, clobbered the Ki-wanis Club at Stitcher Field to the tune of 17-2.
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> Behal Brith, striving to hold Melody Manor racked up 18 hits in its slugfest with Corriganiville. "Sonny" Glass belted a hom-

> o cluding Bernard Barbe's third Carter each had a double and two homer in five games and a circuit singles and George Abucevicz had blast by Bobby Imes. Slonaker had 10 four hits while Ben Broome and Manor. Joe Raygor of Corrigan-Imes had thre each and Larry ville connected for a homer and Burns, George Cousins and Gary two singles while "Boots" Raygor, Stevens two apiece. Jim Hammond Zane Emerick and Murphy ob-

KIWANIS 101 000 0-2 7 .

B. Colbert and Barbe, Burns (5). Clayton, Brode (3), Hammond (5) and Hadra, LP-Clayton.

HR-Imes, B.

Scaletta, HR - Eichner (Ex There are more than 100,000 steam locomotives in operation

Potomac Valley

Captures Final Melody Manor Cops

> 21 To 11 Slugfest COUNTY LEAGUE (Final Standings)

The County Softball League sea-

Exchange trailed 2-1 going into son drew to a close yesterday with

player and the latter refused to Donnie Lewis, Bruce Smith and leave the field following an argu-

dropped Rotary Club to third his 19th win of the season. Curt

The winners amassed 19 hits, in- er and single, Jimmy Morgan and two singles while "Boots" Raygor,

REPAIRS

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DIAL PA 2-3040 Ridzik p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 5 24 10 Totals 28 8 27 11 Outside the United States. LD GERMAN SCOREBOARD NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 New York 7-2, Pittsburgh 6-3 (n-1st game completion of July 1 suspended game) Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 (n)

+ A Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 1 (n) Standing Of The Teams Milwaukee Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago New York

Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers)

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Cincinnati at Milwaukee (night) -Lawrence (16-4) vs Spahn (11-9). St. Louis at Chicago-Schmidt (5-7) vs Jones (5-10). Philadelphia at Brooklyn-R. Miller (1-4) or S. Miller (5-9) vs Newcombe (17-5).

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York at Pittsburgh-Gomes

(6-11) vs Kline (9-12).

New York 5, Baltimore 4 (n) Boston 3, Washington 2 (n) Chicago 6, Detroit 1 (n) Cleveland 11, Kansas City 0 (n)

Standing Of The Teams L Pct GB New York 37 .657 Boston .579 814 45 Cleveland .575 Chicago 48 .538 13 Detroit 58 .463 21 Baltimore 47 60 .438 2314

43 64 .402 271/2

Kansas City 37 70 .346 331/2 Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers)

Washington

Baltimore at New York-Brown (7-2) vs Terry (1-0). Chicago at Detroit - Donovan (4-7) or Wilson (11-11) vs Lary

Cleveland at Kansas City (night) -Garcia (8-11) vs Crimian (1-5). Boston at Washington (night)-Sisler (5-5) vs Ramos (9-7).

OUEEN CITY BREWING Q

Middlecoff, Wininger Lead \$100,000 Pro "World" Golf

By One Stroke

Quintet Tied At 136; \$50,000 Payoff To Winner On Sunday

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Middlecoff and Bo Wininger topped Fred Morrison early in the first Browns. par-smashing frolic today through the second round of Tam O'Shanter's \$101,200 men's pro "World" golf tournament with 36hole totals of 135, nine under regu-

Wininger, the Odessa, Tex., pro who led the first round with a 7-under 65, dropped a six-foot birdie 3 putt on the last hole for **a** 34-36-70.

Middlecoff, the 1956 National side, dropping 12 and 15-foot birdie championship last week.

lead with a bogey 6 on No. 9 after hitter, lost to the Coral Sea, 10-9, wasting a shot in a trap, and with and finally beat the same team by the coaching profession leaves this a bogey 5 on the 17th after leaving the score of 9-3 for the title. himself short and chipping poorly. Lead By One Stroke

But the two leaders held only a one-stroke edge in the 72-hole romp for Sunday's championship payoff of \$50,000 as 51 in a field of 93 were under par for the distance. Crowding Middlecoff and Winin-

ger at 136 were Peter Thomson, Jerry Barber, Pete Cooper, Errie Ball and Ted Kroll. Ball, a 45-year-old club pro at

and Kroll, runner-up in the nation-35-69. The leathery-faced Cooper, a the finals." Jack writes.

from Los Angeles, posted 35-33-68. at Norfolk, June 5. He scored an eagle 3 on the 515-

Thomson, 26, winner of the Briish Open the last three years fashioned 36-32-68. His great second nine included birdies on the two long holes, an 18-foot putt for 3 on No. 12 and another birdie 3

national Open winner, with 68: Cullough, also was a big name in

Ed "Porky" Oliver, with 70; Bob girls basketball at old Allegany Toski, the 1954 "World" winner, High. with 70, and Bob Rosburg with a

The 139 list also included Tony this week and turned in a card of Holguin of Chicago and Mike 86-88-89-263. Fetchick of Mahopac, N.Y.

ters and National PGA champion, the field with a 241. and leading money winner Dow

tained her lead in the \$15,000 tour- tic League pennant. nament for women pros with a 36-39-75 second round and a halfway

total of 146, 6 under par. Meanwhile, players in the amateur section of the "World" also got into the act. Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N.Y., 20-year-old golf captain at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., peeled off a 35-33-68 for 143 and the 36-hole lead

among men amateurs. Anne Richardson, slender 20year-old blonde from Columbus, ing his nose at them.

Mantle's Blow Wins For Yanks

Double In Ninth Tops Orioles, 5-4

to give the New York Yankees a Braves? 5-4 victory over the Baltimore At the moment, the hard hitting out to have a record for 1-out- Aber (8), Masterson (9) and

10th victory in relief of Whitey hind Brooklyn's Duke Snider. Ford and Billy Loes was the loser.

and Berra.

Five Players Groza Kicks Four Field Goals, Trail Leaders Browns Drub Collegians, 26-0

CHICAGO. Aug. 10 P-Lou period, Groza added the extra Groza, 32-year-old, 240-pound pro point and kicked two field goals in eteran of 11 season, methodical- each the second and third period. y booted a record four field goals Groza also added after Gene Fil to lead the Cleveland Browns to a ipski's two-yard scoring jaunt with dull 26-0 victory over the College two minutes of the game left. All-Stars before 75,000 at Soldier That gave Groza scoring honors

After the Browns, 14-point fa- er high of three field goals in an week with single games scheduled will end in a tie will be deterorites, scored the game's first All-Star game. Tad Weed of Ohio on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mined Tuesday when ODC winds gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 touchdown on a 13-yard pass from State kicked three for the All-Stars and Friday. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 4 - Cary George Ratterman to halfback in last year's 30-27 upset of the

SPORT SLANTS

Rice With Champs

Coach Thanks Press

The Cortazzo Case

Racing Month Away BURNS

grades at Citrus Grove School in

Umpire Eddie Rommel,

however, challenges that re-

cord. He recalls in his days as

a pitcher for the Philadelphia

A's more than 30 years ago,

going 17 innings against Cleve-

land, allowing 29 hits, yet

Eddie adds that he even pitched

held in June at the local half

"Wipe the jam off my face

boys, I've just been on a pic-

winding up the winner.

Open champion and second lead- JACK RICE, popular Fort Hill James K. Ford, an executive of at Triple Lakes in the opener of a homer and double and Scaletta NEW YORK ing money winner of the PGA cir-athlete of recent years and Uni-the club, who never stood for any their series. The arbiters will be a double and single for the Knights cuit with \$24,132, finished earlier versity of Maryland grad, is a nonsense, ordered Cortazzo out of K. Grimes, Joe Geatz and B. who wound up the season with only Bressoud as with 35-34-69. He had a hectic member of the USS Boston (Guid-the lineup and the shortstop was Frantz. The second game is set two wins and 22 losses. front nine, 3-stroking three greens, ed Missile Cruiser) team that won shipped to Manager "Chief" Ben- for Friday at Stringtown with C. But he settled down on the back the "Forces A Float League" der's Johnstown Club.

Cumberland defeated Johnstown officiating. putts on the 12th and 13th and The Boston won the playoffs by in the series for the championship Potomac Valley won the pennant the fielding stars. beating the USS Forrestal (air-that year. Johnny Boyle was the Wininger blew good chances to craft carrier) 4-3, the USS Coral Colts' shortstop and Cortazzo was maintain sole possession of the Sea (aircraft carrier) 2-0, on a no- at short for the Johnnies.

> Cliff Finnegan, semi-pro pitcher of Washington, D. C.,

was the Boston's mound ace. Rice led the club in batting during the regular season with an average of .500 by connecting for 18 hits in 36 trips to the plate. He played left field.

The Boston will play next in the Batt-Cru-Lant tourney which is the Battleship-Cruiser of the At-Oak Park, Ill., fired a 34-36-70 lantic Fleet in the Norfolk Area. "If we could win this one we al PGA this year, banged out 34- will earn a trip to New London, Conn., to represent the South in

Floridian whose summer residence Rice went into the Navy March is Birmingham, Mich., scored a g via the Cumberland Selective 36-33-69 on the second round with Service Board. He was in boot the help of an eagle 3 on the 475- camp for nine weeks at Bainbridge and after 14 days leave he Barber, the 5-5, 137-pound mite reported aboard the USS Boston

> Jack says he was going to give the Norfolk Tars football team a try but that would eliminate his "Med" cruise on "see the world" this year and give football a try in 1957.

on the 375-yard No. 17 with a nine-Basketball League and Grace Florida, Towles said the offer Cardinals in 1937. iron approach one inch from the Methodist quints, Rice was on foot- from Miami was so good that he The old Fordham Flash manball, basketball and track teams just couldn't turn it down. Others on the move in one of at Fort Hill where he was graduathe greatest sub-par displays of ted in 1951. He also played a lot a major tournament were Johnny of softball with local sandlot clubs. Palmer, the 1949 "world" cham- of soltban with local soltban with loca pion and Herman Scharlau, regis- father, now an Oldtown Road grotering from Lemont, Ill. They cer, will be remembered as a footlosing team. were locked in the 137 bracket ball and cage star at old ACHS on after firing 68 and 69, respectively. Greene street in the 1920s. Jack's At 139 were Jack Fleck, the 1955 mother, who was Claudine Mc

Mrs. G. WILLIAM BIBBY, Joining the group of 137 shooters Cumberland Country Club ace, parwere Bill Nary with a 70 and ticipated in the 54-hole invitation Billy Maxwell, a colleague of Win- golf tourney at the Farmington in batting practice before the inger's at Odessa, Tex., with a 69. Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., game.

Marge Burns (no relation) of racing meet opens just one month der with the bases loaded to give Among those dropping far off Greensboro, N. C., was the win-from tomorrow-Wednesday, Sept- the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victhe pace were Jack Burke, Mas- ner, finishing 10 strokes ahead of ember 12.

Finsterwald, each with 141: de-trums at Fenway Park are a re-opened as a harness rack in 1924. May 22 of last year, gave the d-Grounded out for

John "Shine" Cortazzo, classy shortstop, used to get an unmerciful riding from the bleacherites whenever he boot-"Shine" made one. seemingly hard chances look easy but the slow rollers were the ones that brought about

When the fans got on him Cor-year's Preakness thusly: tazzo had the nasty habit of thumb-

Ohio, forged a women amateur One afternoon he booted a course record of 34-36—70 for 149 grounder and then the "wolves" with the Preakness, Eddie Arcaro, his rider, said:

At Detroit 6-1 Anne's six-under-par toppled the ball and heaved it into the stands mark of 71 credited to Wiffi Smith at his tormentors. Fortunately, his aim was bad but that throw wrote

"finis' to Cortazzo's career here.

Adcock, Part-Time Player, Has 27 Homers For Braves the fourth on a walk, Minnie right to represent the Middle At-MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 P-If the runs ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 The Sox broke the contest open "World Series" in Portland, Ore., Friday Night Debating Society record rate. The Bambino hit 60. with four runs in the eighth off starting Aug. 20.

miler.

Orioles before a crowd of 18,868. Milwaukee slugger is second with of-12. Tom Sturdivant picked up his 27 homers in the senior loop be-

But Snider works regularly, and Indians Blank A's

this season. the Yankee whacker has 11 home | Lemon blanked the Athletics fo son. W-Lemon. L-Burnette.

runs out of genteel topics before Mantle has hit 39. But he's been Tiger starter Paul Foytack. Chi- Three of Trenton's runs in the runs out of genteel topics before adjournment, how about a little at bat 379 times. That figures out to National League home run recombet many and the properties of the prope bottom of the ninth inning tonight full time job with the Milwaukee run, that is, for each 10 1-9 times Detroit at bat. Snider, up 372 times, turns

The win maintained the Yankee Adcock has played a shade less KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 (A) lead of 812 games over the second than two-thirds of the time so far Cleveland's Bob Lemon and Bob to start the eighth. Feller turned in a combination Cleveland 011 000 342-11 11 2 201 010 000-4 9 1 As a matter of fact, Adcock is six-hit shutout against the Kansas Kansas City . 000 000 000-0 63 100 002 102-5 10 2 only a hair behind Mickey Man- City Athletics tonight and their Lemon, Feller (8), and Hegan; Moore, Loes (7) and Smith tle's sensational American League mates backed them up with an 11- Burnette, Gorman (7), Herriage Triandos (8); Ford, Sturdivant (8) pace, and before today's games hit attack for an 11-0 victory. (8), Mc Mahan (9) and Thomp-

County League Playoffs Will Open Tuesday

Stringtown Plays At Melody Manor

Playoffs in the County Softball with 14 points and broke the form- League will get under way next finish in first place or the race

> Michaels and L. Statler will call final contest. the plays. The second game of this

All games are scheduled for 6 the league's regular schedule. p. m., with a grace period extend-

ONE of the many fine fellows in ed only to 6:15.

week for Florida to assume his new duties as physical education instructor of the first to sixth

He praised Harold Henderson, York National League club 6-2, 7-5.

Capon Bridge principal, and said through the 1926 season when he Richardson, Westfield, N.J., will a Thompson he liked very much Hampshire was traded to St. Louis. He finish- meet Cooper, who ripped Jack bspencer A product of the Sunday School county and its people. A native of ed his playing career with the Frost, Monterey, Calif., 7-5, 6-2. Sarn

> aged the Cardinals, Pirates and Red Sox Homers Cubs in the National League. Un-WHEN the Kansas City A's der his management the Cardinals made 26 hits recently and still lost won a pennant in 1934.

to the Yankees it was believed to **Phillies Spill Brooklyn**, 3-2

Haddix Fans Snider With 3 On In Ninth

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10 (4) — Piersall of White c Buddin ss on in ninth-inning relief of young Brewer p CUMBERLAND'S first 12-day Jack Meyer, struck out Duke Snitory over the second place Brook-This will be the thirty-second lyn Dodgers tonight.

TED WILLIAMS' spitting tan- Fairgo's half mile oval which who hadn't started a game since c-Lined to Goodman

sions were inaugurated in 1935 and fice, losing pinchhitter Jackie Rob-ran through 1955.

In the loss of the loss This year's meet will be the lattionally walking Peewee Reese, in 13 years. The 1943 season of the lattional walking Peewee Reese, Tabacchi, Runge, Rommel, Stevens. To a lattice walking Peewee Reese, 2:10. A-7,457. es in 13 years. The 1943 season after Junior Gilliam grounded out, Races for the past four years were Snider. to load the bases and get to

The Duke missed a third strike on a 1-and-2 pitch. WE LIKE the one about Jockey Philadelphia 030 000 000-3 8 1

100 001 000-2 4 3 Willie Hartack who described his Brooklyn Meyer, Haddix (9), and Lopata; win on Fabius over Needles in this Maglie, Bessent (2), Labine (8) "He won like gravy on a new and Walker.

At Detroit, 6-1

DETROIT, Aug. 10 (P)-Righthander Dick Donovan pitched the Chicago White Sox to their fifth Frederick Loses, 7-5 victory in a row tonight, limiting the Detroit Tigers to six hits in a 6-1 triumph.

Minoso's single and a sacrifice fly. lantic District in the Babe Ruth

000 000 100-1 6 0 House.

seven innings on five hits to gain credit for his 15th victory against nine losses. Feller replaced him

Eagles Win Final Game

Down Caseys, 6-2, For 16-8 Record

The Eagles lowered the curtain on their Rocking Chair League campaign yesterday by trimming the Knights of Columbus at Naval Reserve Field by the score of 6-2. Whether the Outdoor Club will

best-of-three series Tuesday at ner-up spot with 16-8 and will New York had taken the lead by the score of 4-3.

Barrelville where C. Snider, J. finish there if the ODC wins its in the nightcap on Dusty Rhodes' by the score of 4-3. The Eagles combed the offer-

K. Grimes, Joe Geatz and J. Rattenni pacing the attack with rates' ace righthander gave the two hits in as many official trips. Giants only five hits. Potomac Valley's Old Germans, Fritz Palmer and Woody Woodson Friend had also pitched the fiennant winners will play host to banged triples and Clay Ingram nal inning of the suspended game, son. He has lost two games. Kine when Umpire Grimes ejected a narried place Stringtown Wednesday rapped a two-bagger. Young had giving up a single. third place Stringtown Wednesday rapped a two-bagger. Young had giving up a single.

Snider, J. Michaels and L. Statler er of the Caseys and Rattenni and Grissom p Chug'' Aman of the Eagles were altoman ib and also the playoffs last season. Four games next week will end

> Yesterday's scores: of C. 100 001 0-2 \$ 2 cWilson
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Crabtree (5). HR-Young (K. of C.).

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fending "World" champion Julius
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Mickey Sets Pace
Mickey Wright, long-hitting golfer from Chula Vista, Calif., maintrimed her lead in the \$15,000 tour.

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eighth homer of the season.

set is billed for Thursday at Ken-ings of "Bud" Law for eight hits recording his 13th victory of the nell's Mill. Umpires assigned are in yesterday's tilt with Lou "Rock" year against 11 losses. The Pi-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)—Ted Williams, Sammy White and Dick Gernert smashed home runs off Chuch Stobbs to give Boston a 3-2 victory over Washington tonight as Tom Brewer won his 16th game. Jim Lemon hit a home run for the Senators.

BOSTON WASHINGTON abhes Goodman 2h 50.2 7 Vest 2h 40.01

Redlegs Triumph, Take 2nd Place

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10 A -The Cincinnati Redlegs, aided by Ed Bailey's grand slam home run, vaulted into second place in the National League tonight with an 8-1 victory over the Milwaukee

The triumph put the Redlegs one game behind Milwaukee and a half game ahead of Brooklyn, now in third place on tonight's loss to

000 000 242-8 8 0 001 000 000-1 9 0 Jansen and Bailey; Crone, Trowbridge (8), Jolly (9) and Crandall.

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POTOMAC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

FORT ASHBY, W. VA. RACING SUNDAY

ON THE BEST TRACK, THE FASTEST CARS AND BEST DRIVERS IN THE SURROUNDING AREA. Here are a few of the drivers that will compete in this Sunday's events.

57 Buck Cunningham 58 Les Garlick 82-50 Stan Dantzic 7 Glen Hill 80 Louie Leatherman

11 Bill Fansler

17 Don Sarver 18 Dale Brooks 23 Ken Rafferty 650A1 Gaffo F86 Neil Bowers Eight Races Each Sunday

18 CARS HAVE SIGNED UP

TO BE PRESENT SUNDAY

Eichner's 9th Home Run Wins For Exchange, 4-3

Earn Playoff Spot; Kiwanis Beaten By B'nai B'rith, 17-2

HOT STOVE LEAGUE

son to win his own game. He held Corriganville, 21-11. the Rotarians to three hits and notched his sixth win of the sea-

hits. Lewis smashed a triple and player should have advanced after 0 0 Manges a two-bagger. The loss a wild throw

B'nai B'rith, striving to hold Hosselrode was the loser.

1000 cluding Bernard Barbe's third Carter each had a double and two homer in five games and a circuit singles and George Abucevicz had 0 0 2 blast by Bobby Imes. Slonaker had three one-base knocks for Melody 36 8 27 10 four hits while Ben Broome and Manor. Joe Raygor of Corrigan-

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EXCHANGE.

Manges, Scaletta (6) and Shoup, Eichner and Feiten.

LP — Scaletta, HR — Eichner (Exchange),

steam locomotives in operation

Potomac Valley

Captures Final

Melody Manor Cops 21 To 11 Slugfest

The County Softball League sea-Exchange trailed 24 going into son drew to a close yesterday with Bob Friend went all the way in the final frame when Jimmy Kline Potomac Valley's Old Germans dedrew a walk and Eichner belted feating Stringtown, 3-0, and Melhis ninth circuit clout of the sea- ody Manor taking the measure of

> son. He has lost two games. Kline mac Valle declared the winner Donnie Lewis, Bruce Smith and leave the field following an arguabhoa Manges garnered the losers' three ment over the number of bases a

Manges a two-bagger. The loss Junior Breisford got credit for dropped Rotary Club to third his 19th win of the season. Curt

fourth place, clobbered the Ki-wanis Club at Stitcher Field to hits in its slugfest with Corrigan-The winners amassed 19 hits, in- er and single, Jimmy Morgan and Imes had thre each and Larry ville connected for a homer and two singles while "Boots" Raygor, Stevens two apiece. Jim Hammond homered and Murphy ob-

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DIAL PA 2-3040 LD GERMAN SCOREBOARD NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 New York 7-2, Pittsburgh 6-3 (n-1st game completion of July 1

suspended game) Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 (n) Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 1 (n) Standing Of The Teams Milwaukee Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago New York Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (night) -Lawrence (16-4) vs Spahn (11-9). St. Louis at Chicago-Schmidt (5-7) vs Jones (5-10).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn-R. Miller (1-4) or S. Miller (5-9) vs Newcombe (17-5). New York at Pittsburgh-Gomez

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(6-11) vs Kline (9-12).

Yesterday's Results New York 5, Baltimore 4 (n) Boston 3, Washington 2 (n) Chicago 6, Detroit 1 (n)

Cleveland 11, Kansas City 0 (n) Standing Of The Teams

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> Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers)

Baltimore at New York-Brown (7-2) vs Terry (1-0). Chicago at Detroit - Donovan (4-7) or Wilson (11-11) vs Lary

(10-12) Cleveland at Kansas City (night) -Garcia (8-11) vs Crimian (1-5). Boston at Washington (night)-Sisler (5-5) vs Ramos (9-7).

Starting at 2 P. M. (DST)

Top Pennant Contenders Meet Today In Pen-Mar League

Zihlman Will Face Bombers In Barrelville

Mt. Savage 10-Game Win Streak May Hit Snag In Centerville

Barrelville and Zihlman, running 1-2 at the current time in the Pen-Mar Baseball pennant race, will tangle for the third time this season today at 2:30 p. m., at Barrelville.

Only 11/2 games separate the the teams and each club has six games on its schedule before the season draws to a close two weeks from Sunday. The Bombers have won 18 and lost four while Zihlman

owns a 16-6 record. To date Manager "Buck" Fiorita's club has had the Indian sign on their closest rivals, having won three games in a row, 3-2 in 10 innings, 9-6 and 11-10. A win today would give the Bombers a sweep of the season series.

Bombers Stopped There Mt. Savage's Old Germans, boasting the second longest winning streak of the season, may Redlegs in a trade in January. His pitching motion is caught in this magic eye strip. (International) run into a snag today at Centerville where Barrelville's 14-game string

row and haven't tasted defeat Today's Selections by the score of 5-4 but Mt. Savage is trailing 2-1 in its series with the Pennsylvanians and lost the first game there 10-0. At home Mt. Savage has lost 10-4 and won 2-1.

Mt. Savage occupies third place, Mt. Savage occupies third

and Wellersburg. Four Sunday contests find Hynd-CHARLES TOWN man at Barrelville, Flintstone at ton Gal Zihlman, Grantsville at Centerville and Wellersburg at Mt. Sav-Prince

Umpiring assignments are as

Mt. Savage at Centerville—K. Grime and B. Frantz. Flintstone at Hyndman-V Reynolds and G. Zimmerman. Zihi man at Barrelville—B. Andrews and R. Minnicks. Grantsville at Wellersburg—B. McKenzie and E. Arnone.

Grantsville at Centerville—B. McKenzie and C. Snider. Hyndman at Barrelville—C Warnick and G. Schoenadel. Wellersburg at Mt. Savage—J. Michaels and V. Reynolds. Plintstone at Zihlman—E. Arage. one and L. Statler.

Games Today And Sunday

Today:

BASEBALL PEN-MAR LEAGUE EN-MAR LEAGUE 2:30—Mt. Savage at Centerville 2:30—Flintstone at Hyndman 2:30—Zihlman at Barrelville 2:30—Grantsville at Wellersburg

11:00—Jaycees vs. Optimists (Fort Hill)
1:00—Exchange vs. Times-News (Fort Hill)
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1:00—Kiwanis vs. Rotary, if necessary War Tune 122

2:00 Kiwania (Penn Avenue)
2:00 B'nai B'rith vs. Lions, finish Copper Kettle
2:00 B'nai B'rith vs. Lions, finish Copper Kettle
Same, if necessary SIXTH—\$4,500, curfew game. (Stitcher Field) DAPPER DAN LEAGUE 10:00—Braves vs. Dodgers (Allegany) 1:30—Indians vs. Senators at Penn Avenue (if necessary)

Sunday:

PEN-MAR LEAGUE 2:30-Grantsville at Centerville 2:30-Hyndman at Barrelville 2:30-Wellersburg at Mt. Savage 2:30-Flintstone at Zihlman

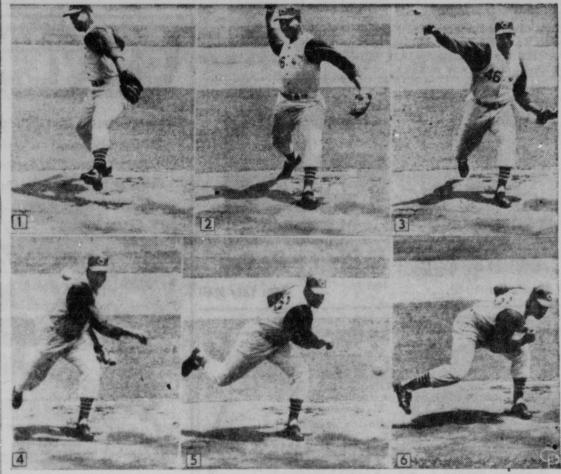
Saxton, Basilio

To Fight Sept. 12 NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P) — The Super Moose Power Master NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P — The welterweight title fight between Ida K. Lady Magda 110 Dollargofast St. Isidore 115 Tirawarus York and Carmen Basilio of Cantrol N.Y. today was definitely N.Y. today was definitely Rig Tattoo 117 Foxy Boy 114 Greek Venture astota, N.Y. today was definitely set for Sept. 12 at Syracuse, N.Y. Big Tattoo Battle Fury True Play The date was fixed after a tele- Herndon

The date was fixed after a telephone conference between Norm Rothschild, Syracuse promoter, and Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club.

Herndon Indian Pipe 114 Ponga Tip FOURTH—\$1,000, cl., 4-y up, abt Volksgood 115 Hi-Barry Wise Box 109 Do It Now High Game 109 Willarene Bandurria 120 Basically Sun Brandy 117 Pooch

CARD CASTOFF PROVES TO BE HERO FOR REDLEGS



A 15-GAME WINNER for the St. Louis Cards in 1954 but a flop in 1955 when he was troubled with an A 15-GAME WINNER for the St. Louis Cards in 1954 but a flop in 1955 when he was troubled with an ulcer, Brooks, Ulysses Lawrence, righthanded pitcher, has been one of the big surprises of the 1956 Bl's'g'me 2b 4 0 2 5 Miksis 2b season as he leads the Cincy Redlegs' mound staff. Lawrence, who has a mark of 15-4, came to the

was snapped on July 14 in an 11-6 At The Race Tracks

Prince
4—Bandurria, Basically, Pooch
5—Nickel Pump, Royal Nip, Soft Day
6—Chakee, Philly Baby, Chaconne
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THIRD—\$3,300, cl., 2-y up. 6 f.
Little Hut 113 XMiss Missy
a-Wabash Moon 109 Gaelic Chief
a-Yock Tom 111 Deedee O.
Restrained 103 Brookville a-Yock Tom 111 xRestrained 103 xHerald Wind 111 a-Fuller entry
FOURTH-\$3,900, cl. 4-y up, 7 f.
Aegean Sea 113 Emory Mal
Our Emblem 116 Lark Sun 113 Emory Mal 116 Lark Sun 108 Sand Boy 116 First Glance

Paint The Town 117 Espea SEVENTH-The Atlantic City Handi-

Avenue (if necessary)

ELKS PONY LEAGUE

11:00—Mustangs vs. Colts (Penn Ave
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Necessary)

SEVENTI—The Adminds City m.

Blue Sparkler 113 Find

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Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 2 PED
FIRST—\$1,000, cl., 3-y, about 4½ f.
Deb's Candy 115 Stacked Deck 1
Lloyd's First 115 Sure to Stay
Fallen Angel 115 Colony Queen
Madcap Meg 115 xMis Duckie
Creek Creek 115 Bally Lea

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Fyrst 115 Arrah Cindy
Hampton Gal 115
SECOND—\$1,000, cl., 3-y, about 4½
Florida Flash 115 Late Rush
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The 15-round match will be carried on network (ABC) television

ried on network (ABC) television and radio.

Perform Stand, Friendly Ace, Getthere Frank, Swamp Rebel, Worry Manana, Sun Delight; 5-Etiquette, Behavior, Gamma Ray, Nancy Susan; 6-Head Man.

Border Lord 114

FIFTH—\$1,200, al., 2-y, about 6 f.

Left 110 a-Smart Set 107

Royal Nip 110 Pistol Shot 107

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Soft Day 107

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Over Dover 115 xJo-Ene 105

Philly Baby 115 Chalkee 118

SEVENTH—\$1,200, cl., 4-y up, 1 1/16

m. Cherry Branch 117 Arasis Man.

ATLANTIC CITY: 1—Brandina, Miss Zami, The Good Seed, Lynmar; 2—Beneficial. Alibu, Flying Teddy, Sport Of Kings; 4—Halfway; 5—Dandolo; 7—Evelyn Miss, Accolade; 8—Turkish Gold, Dixie Prince.

CHARLES TOWN: 1—Madcap Meg, Victory King, Auto Speed, Deb's Candy; 2—Star Cross, Creek Creek, Colony Queen, Fyrst, Bonally Boy; 4—Wee Major, F. B. Cee, Zany, Manipulator; 5—Stackaway, Grand Moon, Buddy Acres, Sussex Circle; 6—Gray Battle, Byanip, Blue—India, Flips Joy, Hyattsville, Red Flush; 8—Lady Doris, Fosters Cushla, Pagan Kin, Zip Twins.

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Swoon's Son Sets

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (#) — Swoon's Atlantic City

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FIRST-\$3,200, cl. Blue William 111					
Dave Johnston 111					
Retreat 115	Etiquette				
a-Boutillier 111	Second String				
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Steelmaster 111	Rio Vegas				
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SECOND—\$3,500. maid., 2-y. 5½ f. Biscayne 118 xxSelf Rule 111 kxxSelf Rule 118 Simon The Boid 118 Tuckaroe 118 Easy Street 118 Finlandia Alpine White 118 Finlandia 118 Finlandia 118 Almond Hill 118 Almond Hill 118 Almond Hill 118 Pounds in the mile and one-eighth 300 to 124 m.

Monmouth Park Handicap, whip
Gurve Master, R. Cassidy, 5.20.

4-Mad John, R. Rigby, 6.80, 4., 2.60; coaches and officials up-to-date on rule changes and also to brush up on play situations which have not been in evidence for nine months.

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SIXTH-The Travers Stakes, \$40,000 Tor Me m.
112 Canadian Cha'p 120 Atone
116 Tick Tock 112 Busy Betty
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111 Best Auber Brown Hackle Brother Tex Brother Tex EIGHTH-\$3,700, al., 3-y, Wilson 113 Show Bridge

PEN-MAR LITTLE LEAGUE
6:00—Cumberland DAV at Cresaptown
Eagles

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Lock's Last 113 a-McDevitt and L & D Stable entry x-5 lbs. xx-7 lbs. AAC. Red Sox Cop First

120 115 League by beating the Pirates last Sanction Night off Estuary

115 score of 10-7.

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FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 6½ f. Short Hand 119 Triflin Neibor 11

xlamready Flying Nimble

Homer Hardinger, winning pitchlife er, yielded only four hits but walks of hub-cap stealing, ran into a new of plant errors in the early innings of hub-cap stealing, ran into a new version today: Thieves jacked up a string of railroad cars and had removed 19 blue blost of railroad cars and had removed 1

Leroy Morris pitched a three- by Morris were obtained by Nicky 202. hitter as Mt. Savage shut out the Wenrich. The Mt. Savage hurler Cresaptown Lions yesterday at Mt. fanned five and Strickland struck VMI Has Young Squad Savage in the opening game of out three.

LEXINGTON, Va. (A)-Virginia their semi-final playoff series in The second game of the bestthe Bi-State Pony Baseball League. of three series is set for Monday Military Institute will have one of at 5:30 p. m. in Mt. Savage. Lona- its youngest football squads in his-Singles by Bobby Green, Reggie coning and Ellerslie, the other tory with 30 sophomores, 13 jun-Lennox and Francis Trimble coup- semi-finalists, also clash Monday iors and 5 seniors on the squad. The camel has very large eyes led with a balk and error gave in the opener of their series at The squad averages 19 years of

Football Rules Clinic Set Here On August 17

Harper Consultant; **Invitations Sent To** Coaches, Officials

Preparations are being made to

accommodate a large turnout of coaches and officials of the tri-CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (P) - Relief state area at the annual football pitcher Larry Jackson survived a rules clinic to be held under the rocky ninth inning as the St. Louis
Cardinals edged the Chicago Cubs,
Board of Education at the Wash-4-3, in opening a four-game series ington street building, Friday, Aug-

The Cubs had two runners aboard with two out when Monte Irvin grounded to Ken Boyer, a Lift Herror of Montage of the two-session affair. ninth inning replacement at third

Cardinals Cop

Series Opener

From Cubs, 4-3

Lockman's Triple

Wins Game In 8th

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Nashua To Face

Tough Field At

game there 10-0. At home Mt. Savage has lost 10-4 and won 2-1.

Mt. Savage occupies third place, four games ahead of fourth place. Centerville, 2½ games in the rear of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 1, Early 1, Description of the fifth place of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 6, 1, Early 1, Description of the fifth place of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 1, Early 1, Description of the fifth place of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 1, Early 1, Description of the fifth place of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 1, Early 1, Description of the fifth place of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 1, Early 1, Description of the fifth place of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 1, Early 2, Lark Sun 1, Description of the fifth place of Zihlman and 3½ games back of Barrelville. Centerville, 1, Early 2, Lark Sun 2, Lark Sun 2, Lark Sun 3, Lark Sun

which refused to permit the 4-year- Yesterday's Results old son of Nasrullah to compete WHLLLING in the Brooklyn Handicap at Jamaica last Saturday with 132 Saturda pounds, willingly took the 129 ped Haio, C. Basnam, 3.

2—Coionel Jack, R. L. Belanger, 5.40, tions of neighboring states.

3.60, 2.80; Mistemar, G. Stidham, 6.80, 5.80; Sandrift, R. Ferguson, 5.20.

well as those from adjacent tions of neighboring states.

Importance Is Stressed

gallop.

Nashua's chief opposition is expected from the Calumet Farm's Bardstown, 114 pounds; Mister Gus, from the Langollen Farm of Gus, from the Langollen Farm of So: Recal Pass. B. Ferguson, 6.20, 4.20; Taguir, F. Saumell, 3.40, 2.80; Fleet Miss. R. Rigby, 3.40.

7—Tucky Kay, F. Saumell, 3.60, 2.40.

Give All. G. Stidham. 2.20.

8—First String, F. Saumell, 42.20, 15.40

Callins, Mrs. M. E. Lunp; and Alfred Van.

Fancy Roy, R. Collins, 5.40

118 Mrs. M. E. Lunn; and Alfred Van. Fancy Boy, B. Collins, 6.40. Wheeling Downs Entries

FIRST POST 2:15 EDT
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Martinsburg High School's Bullfor Me

For Me

117 Rival Time
SNP, Lilkid 120 Pinch-Hit
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117 Verger
Tor Me

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Toll Pike
117 Verger
SECOND—\$900, claiming, 3 up, 1-1-6
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Busy Betty
115 Hatter War
Lovely Miss
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116 Caroling
As Martinsburg High School's Bulldogs will play ten football games
during the 1956 season and will
start its six home contests at 8:30
ord. The Senators lead the league
with a 10-4 mark and close with
the Indians today at 1:30 at Penn
Avenue Field. The Braves (9-5) in
the fact Martinsburg stores are
of the fac **Grid Games** Wheeling Downs Entries

2.80: Goulash, E. Arcaro, 4.10, 3.; River Jordan, E. Phelps, 2.90.

8.—Connie's Pal, T. Atkinson, 5.40, 3.50, be in the revived Cumberland Val1.19 2.80: Cornishman, C. McCreary, 4.60.
1.19 2.80: a-Native Son, E. Arcaro, 2.70.

Allegany, Frederick, Hagerstown a-Betner entry.

Attendance 10,389. Total handle \$759.

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FIFTH—\$1.000, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m
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Wise Smug 120 Reaping Chance 115
Suzy Perette 112 Wood Witch 115
Spike's Pride, E.

In Dapper Circuit

Manager Jim Wilson's Red Sox clinched first place in the Dapper ablusted first place in the Dapper Dan Little League by beating the Pirates last night at Penn Avenue Field by the score of 10-7.

The Sox spotted the opposition seven runs in the first two innings seven runs in the first two innings seven runs in the first two innings is not be seven runs in the first two innings of the seven

S&H STAMPS

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Sept. 8—Waynesboro, away.

Sept. 14—Morgantown, home.

Sept. 28—Fort Hill, home.

Oct. 5—Charles Town, home.

Oct. 12—Hagerstown, away.

Oct. 19—Allegany, away.

Oct. 26—Beall, home.

Nov. 2—Front Royal, home.

Nov. 9—Frederick, home.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 (A) -

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Old Germans

Beat Grocers Score 9-5 Victory,

CITY LEAGUE

ust 17, according to Arthur G. Johnson's The Old Germans extended their

Trail By One Game

base. Boyer stepped on third base Ala., consultant for the clinic, will m ved within one game of the City ball attendance in the NL totaled to force Dee Fondy for the game- spend four days in the Western Softball League leaders by beating 5,811,822 or more than 653,393 ad-Maryland-West Virginia area. On Johnson's Grocery yesterday at missions ahead of the 1955 gate for Jackson replaced starter Wilmer Thursday, August 16, he will con-Stitcher Field by the score of 9-5. the same period. Mizell in the eighth after Pete duct a clinic at Charles Town, W. Jack Long chalked up his 11th Milwaukee remains the game's Whisenant homered to power Chi- Va., with W. Gordon Eismon, vice victory of the campaign, winning greatest draw. The Braves reachpresident of the West Virginia over Glenn Kauffman, who suffered the million mark on July 18 to

Mizell was credited with his eleventh victory and Warren Hacker, the Chicago starter, was charged with his eleventh loss.

Whitey Lockman's eighth-inning the west Virginia High loss of the West Virginia and the fourth straight year the club was the first in the majors to hit that total.

The Braves were forced to post-pone nine playing dates and play-Whitey Lockman's eighth-inning tary of the West Virginia High son shared eight of the Old Ger- ed many games under the most triple scored Wally Moon with the School Athletic Association, and mans' 11 hits. Joe Wolfe and John- adverse conditions yet ran only

abhoa Following the clinic here, Messrs. the Grocers. Score:

Pat McCormick The first session here will get and Tobian Lead under way at 9:30 a. m., and the

p 0 0 0 0 0 o are second will be held in the after-Olympic Tests a—Ran for Chiti in 8th.
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other high schools in the tri-state They finished 1-2-3, the exact a crowd of, 7,755

area. In addition, game officials order in which they placed in the The 18-year-old Providence, R well as those from adjacent sec-springboard trials earlier for a in close quarters chance to shoot at an unprecedent- He was taken into the track's first

The 129 represents the same weight Nashua carried July 14 in his last start when he won the Monmouth Park Handicap, whip
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Dan Athletics Win Over Dodgers, 15-7,

Move To 2nd Place

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (49) Charles Segar, secretary of baseat Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 3.

NL Attendance Is Best Since '40 Boom Days

Milwaukee Remains The Greatest Draw

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 (INS) -The National League announced today it is enjoying its best season at the gate since the boom postwar years of the late 40's and that L no less than six clubs stand a good chance of reaching the million

mark in attendance this year. Through Aug. 8, with a little J. Cliff Harper of Montgomery, winning streak to five games and more than seven weeks to go, base-

ny Horwath had two hits each for 37,265 behind their 1.264,975 ad-

missions for the first 43 playing move to Jackson's Mill and OLD GERMANS 025 110 x - 9 11 1 Other clubs close to the million Charleston for clinics in the central and southern West Virginia

OLD GERMANS 025 110 x - 9 11 1 Other clubs close to the million mark are Brooklyn (775,031), Pittstral and southern West Virginia 493), St. Louis (684,002) and Philadelphia (636,029). Pittsburgh showed the largest increase over

the previous year, a hike of 402,-The per-game average attend-

ed repeat double slam at Mel- aid room where it was first reveal-

Today At Bedford

Auto Races Carded

style today, speedway car racing which starts at 1 p. m. with offiplace in the Dan Division of the Dapper Dan Little League yesterday by defeating the Dodgers at

Penn Avenue Field by the score appearance here of a host of speed merchants.

The September 8th opener at homer and single each for the Waynesboro is the earliest start A's while Lowery smashed a home Wecan Win 114 Watch Dog 120
Wise Smug 120 Reaping Chance 115
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Rare Spice 110 Sergeant Spook 118
Let It Rain 112 Speedy Boston 115
Tonys Trouble 118
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Majors To Select

Minor Stars Dec. 3

ball, announced today that Commissioner Ford Frick had decided to hold the annual player selection meeting at which minor league players are drafted by the majors The draft meeting will precede Hershell Freeman, the Cincinnati the minors' annual convention at Redlegs star relief pitcher who Jacksonville.

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Top Pennant Contenders Meet Today In Pen-Mar League

Zihlman Will Face Bombers In Barrelville

Mt. Savage 10-Game Win Streak May Hit Snag In Centerville

Barrelville and Zihlman, running 1-2 at the current time in the Pen-Mar Baseball pennant race, will tangle for the third time this season today at 2:30 p. m. at Barrelville.-

Only 112 games separate the the teams and each club has six games on its schedule before the season draws to a close two weeks from Sunday. The Bombers have won 18 and lost four while Zihlman owns a 16-6 record.

To date Manager "Buck" Fiorita's club has had the Indian sign on their closest rivals, having won three games in a row, 3-2 in 10 innings, 9-6 and 11-10. A win today would give the Bombers a sweep of the season series.

Bombers Stopped There Mt. Savage's Old Germans. boasting the second longest winning streak of the season, may run into a snag today at Centerville where Barrelville's 14-game string

The old G's have won 10 in a row and haven't tasted defeat Today's Selections by the score of 5-4 but Mt. Savage SARATOGA by the score of 5-4 but Mt. Savage is trailing 2-1 in its series with the Pennsylvanians and lost the first game there 10-0. At home Mt. Savage has lost 10-4 and won 2-1.

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BEST BET - Bunny's Babe. of Zihlman and 31/2 games back of ATLANTIC CITY

a playoff berth is only a half game in front of the fifth place Grants-

ville Sluggers. Other Saturday games, all set for 2:30 p. m., are at Hyndman BEST BET - Paint The Town.

Four Sunday contests find Hynd
Man at Barrelville, Flintstone at ton Gai Zihlman, Grantsville at CenterZihlman, Grantsville at Center3-Foxy Boy, Indian Pipe, Tonga ville and Wellersburg at Mt. Sav- Prince

Umpires Are Named Umpiring assignments are as

Mt. Savage at Centerville—K. Grimes and B. Frantz. Flintatone at Hyndman. V. Reynoids and G. Zimmerman. Zihlman at Barrelville. B. Andrew. an at Barrelville B. Andrews and Innicks. Grantsville at Wellersburg-B. McKenzie and E. Arnone.

BUNDAY: and C. Snider. Hyndman at Barrelvill C Warnick and G. Schoenadel. Well-burg at Mt. Savage—J. Michaels and Reynolds. Flintstone at Zihlman-E.

Games Toda **And Sunday**

Today: BASEBALL

EN-MAR LEAGUE 2:30—Mt. Savage at Centerville 2:30—Flintstone at Hyndman 2:30—Zihlman at Barrelville 2:30—Grantsville at Wellersburg

11:00—Jaycees vs. Optimists (Fort Hill)
1:00—Exchange vs. Times-News (Fort Hill)
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DAPPER DAN LEAGUE 1:30—Braves vs. Dodgers (Allegany)
1:30—Indians vs. Senators at Penn
Avenue (if necessary)

Sunday:

RASEBALL

PEN.MAR LEAGUE
2:30—Grantsville at Centerville
2:30—Hyndman at Barrelville
2:30—Wellersburg at Mt. Savage
2:30—Flintstone at Zihlman

Saxton, Basilio To Fight Sept. 12

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 M - T welterweight title fight between champion Johnny Saxton of Ne York and Carmen Basilio of Car astota, N.Y. today was definitel

and Jim Norris, president of the High Game Bandurria
The 15-round match will be carsied on network (ABC) television ried on network (ABC) television

Man.

ATLANTIC CITY: 1—Brandina, Miss Zami, The Good Seed, Lynmar; 2—Beneficial, Alibu, Flying Teddy, Sport Of Kings; 4—Halfway; 5—Dandolo; 7—Evelyn Miss, Accolade; 8—Turkish Gold, Dixie Prince.

CHARLES TOWN: 1—Madcap Meg, Victory King, Auto Speed, Deb's Candy; 2—Star Cross, Creek Creek, Colony Queen, Fyrst, Bonally Boy; 4—Wee Major, F. B. Cee, Zany, Manipulator; 5—Slackaway, Grand Moon, Buddy Acres, Sussex Circle; 6—Gray Battle, Byanip, Blue—India, Flips Joy, Hyattsville, Red Flush; 8—Lady Doris, Fosters Cushia, Pagan Kin, Zip Twins.

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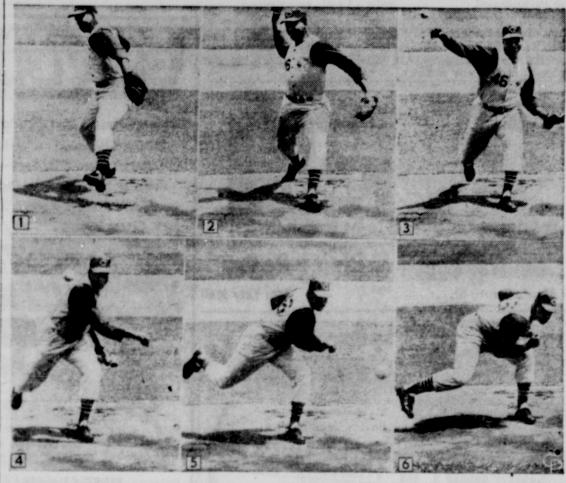
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CARD CASTOFF PROVES TO BE HERO FOR REDLEGS Cardinals Cop



A 15-GAME WINNER for the St. Louis Cards in 1954 but a flop in 1955 when he was troubled with an ulcer, Brooks Ulysses Lawrence, righthanded pitcher, has been one of the big surprises of the 1956 season as he leads the Cincy Redlegs' mound staff. Lawrence, who has a mark of 15-4, came to the Redlegs in a trade in January. His pitching motion is caught in this magic eye strip. (International)

was snapped on July 14 in an 11-6 At The Race Tracks

Barrelville, Centerville, fighting for

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5—Nickel Pump, Royal Nip, Soft Day
6—Chalkee, Philly Baby, Chaconne
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Top Value Bradley 108 Sand Boy 116 First Glance a-Pocopep 113 Ricci Tavi xweep And Wail 114 Bill's Sky Boy 1, 3-y up, 1 1/16 m. Beau Diable Half Shell 112 Gay Warrior 116 Oh. Johnny (Penn Avenue)
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cap. \$100.000 added, 3-y up. 1%

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set for Sept. 12 at Syracuse, N.Y.
War Memorial Auditorium.

The date was fixed after a telephone conference between Norm Rothschild, Syracuse promoter, and Jim Norris, president of the

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Left 110 a-Smart Set
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113 FIFTH—83,700, al., 2-y, 6 f.
111 Land O'Peace 120 Mary's Double
Palace Dancer 109 Military Trail
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Charro 117 xFinnochio

119 SIXTH—The Travers Stakes, \$40,000 added, 3-y, 11/4 m. 112 Greek Spy 112 Canadian Cha'p 120 113 Ricci Tavi 116 Tick Tock 112 St. Amour II Beam Rider King Grail Born Mighty

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| Save the Pirates a big lead. Phil | version today: | Thieves jacked up a string of railroad cars and had removed 19 | 2-lvory Nut. K. Scawthorn, 14.20, 6.80, 4.80; Part Time, J. A. Regalbuto, 7.20, Dally Doublet — Sea Voyage (10) | 400 policeman frightened them off They left boxes and jack behind. | They left boxes and jack beh

their semi-final playoff series in The second game of the best-the Bi-State Pony Baseball League. of-three series is set for Monday Military Institute will have one of at 5:30 p. m. in Mt. Savage. Lona- its youngest football squads in his-Singles by Bobby Green, Reggie coning and Ellerslie, the other tory with 30 sophomores, 13 jun-Lennox and Francis Trimble coup- semi-finalists, also clash Monday iors and 5 seniors on the squad.

Nashua To Face Tough Field At

The Leslie Combs II syndicate. which refused to permit the 4-year- Yesterday's Results old son of Nasrullah to compete WHEELING in the Brooklyn Handicap at Japounds, willingly took the 129 ped Haio, C. Basnam, J.

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Yesterday's Scratches By The Associated Press SARATOGA SPRINGS: 1—Blackway, Firm Stand, Friendly Ace, Getthere Frank, Swamp Rebel, Worry Manana, Sun Delight; 5—Etiquette, Behavior, Gamma Ray, Nancy Susan; 6—Head Man. A.Grand Chief 113 Nickel Pump 107 Set Em Up 110 Soft Day 107 Soft Day 107 Sighted 118 xSpying 107 Sighted 118 Devoid 112 Over Dover 115 xJo-Ene 105 Philly Baby 115 Chalkee 118 Set Cresaptown In Opening Game Trimble. The winners nicked In Opening Game

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Series Opener From Cubs, 4-3

Lockman's Triple Wins Game In 8th

4-3, in opening a four-game series

Irvin grounded to Ken Boyer, a ninth inning replacement at third

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Olympic Tests

Harper Consultant; **Invitations Sent To** Coaches, Officials

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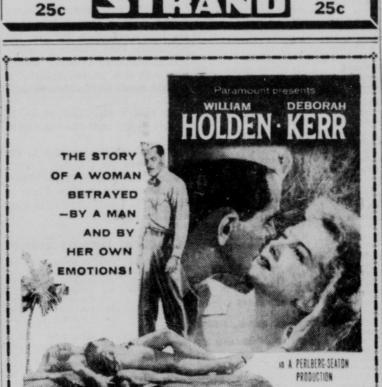
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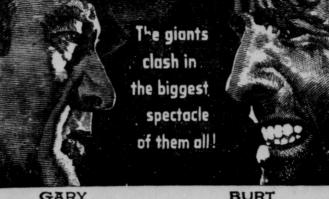
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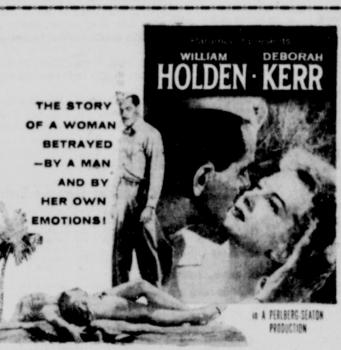
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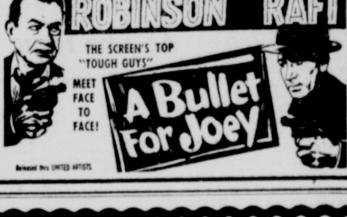
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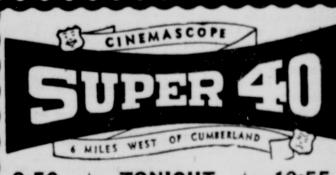
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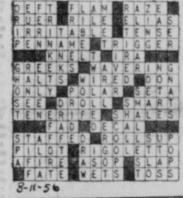
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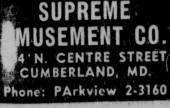
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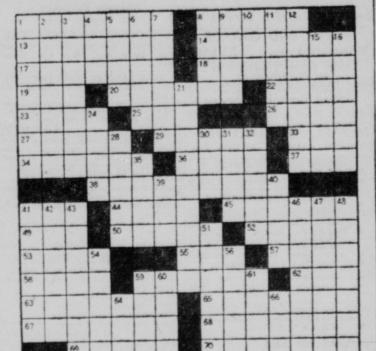
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Meet Champs

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45-4-Sports Time Field & Stream Meet Champs

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5:45-4-Meet Champs
6:00-2-Cisco Kid ords," he says from time to time. 11:00-2 Winky Dink

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Mr. Wizard

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Orient Express 10 7:45-5-Dugout Chatter 5 2:15

Q. 1-As South you hold: **♦KJ10 ♥A84 ♦AK Q ♣K1054** The bidding has proceeded:

North East 1 no trump Pass Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold: 495 VQ 1072 +Q4 +AK983

The bidding has proceeded: North East
1 diamond 1 spade
2 diamonds Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold: VA 1054 + AK Q 105 + K 9 64 The bidding has proceeded: Vest North Pass 1 spade

What do you bid now?



Q. 4-As South you hold: ♦A10 VAQ105 ♦K106 ♣AJ62

12:45

Arthur Godfrey

Stage Show 5:00-2-Two for Money

9:00—2-Two for Money 9
3-Lawrence Welk 7
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Science Fiction Lawrence Welk Scotland Yard

Cinema Six 12:00-4-Inspiration

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-2-High Finance

10:30-2-High Finance
3-Town & Co'try
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10:45-5-10th Inning

Late Show
11:15-2-Late Show
11:38 News, Theatre

2-Gunsmoke 3-M'rade Party

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The bidding has proceeded: West North East Double Pass 1 diamond What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold: AAK9 474 +KQ2 +AQ975

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6-As South you hold: 4KJ942 VKJ10 + Q5 + A95

Pass 2 diamonds Pass 3 diamonds What do you bid now? Q. 7-As South you hold: AKQ93 ♥Q +KJ1095 +KJ4

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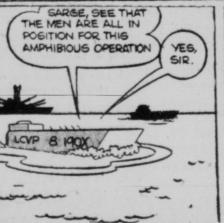


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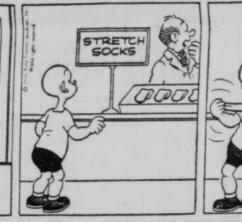
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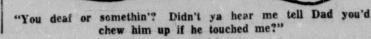














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Television And Radio

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Night People

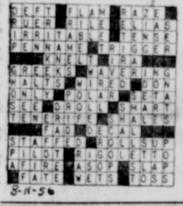
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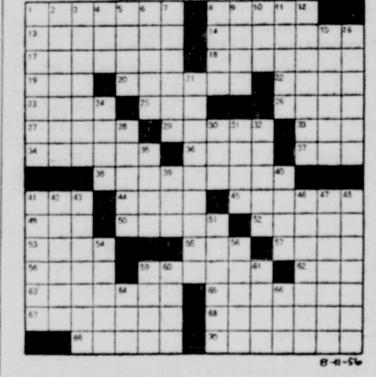
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Cinema Six 6
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Q. 2-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded:

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Q. 4—As South you hold: AA10 VAQ105 +K106 +AJ62 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Double Pass 1 diamond

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6-As South you hold: 4KJ942 WKJ 10 + Q5 4 A 95 Pass 2 diamonds Pass 3 diamonds What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: 4KQ93 ♥Q +KJ 1095 +K J 4 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass I diamond

Pass

no trump Pass

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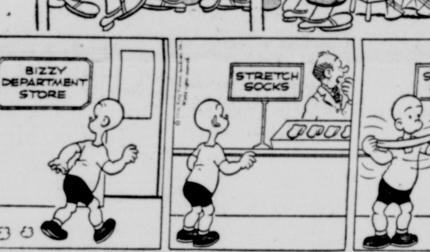
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Pivotal issues fell from fractions to around 2 points or so except for Am Can Am Cyan international oils, whose losses Am G & E stretched nearly to 6 points. A few Am Rdr Am Saf Raz selected issues gained.

Rail stocks, after their excellent advance of yesterday which almost singlehandedly led the market on a slight rise, wilted on prof- Armco Stl it-taking.

The Associated Press average of Ashland Oil 60 stocks fell \$1.00 to \$189.50, with Avco Mfg the industrials down \$1.40, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities Beth Stl down 20 cents.

Of the total issues traded, 598 Bucyrus Erie fell and 294 rose. There were 27 Cap Airl new highs for the year and 1t new Celan lows.

Volume totaled 2,040,000 shares Col Gas compared with 2,550,000 yesterday Col Carb xd and was the lowest since July 23 Com's Edis
when turnover was 1,970,000 Con' a Gas
cont Oil shares

Gulf Oil, with a loss of 57/8 at Doug Air Sales and Service PA-2-2790 132%, was the day's most active Eastm Kod stock on a turnover of 38,700 Fairchild Eng 1314 shares. Second was Standard Oil Fedd Quigg (Indiana), up 21/4 at 641/8 on 36,-800 shares. Third was Royal Ford Motor Dutch, off 3% at 101's on 32,200 Gen Dynam shares.

Next came Sperry Rand, off 5% Gen Fds Gen Mirs at 26% and U. S. Steel, off 1/4 at Goodrich Goodyr

The market still was selective Gulf Oil as shown by the heavy trading in Haz Atl Glass Herc Powd Inter Chem Chance Vought up 15% and Cur- Int N Can Int T & T tiss-Wright up 1/2. Potomac Elec- Inst Dept tric was in the most active list. off 3/8 at 221/2.

were off fractionally. Southern Pachoice vealers receipts sold steady at cific and Illinois Central were 18,00-23.00, couple lots commercial and good slaughter calves up to 325 lbs 15.00.

stood out in the motor group which improved fractionally. Among coppers, Kennecott lost

Losses of a point or so were taken by Johns-Manville, Eastern Airlines, International Paper, Un-VENETIAN BLINDS Airlines, International Paper, Un-

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60¹4-60¹2 cents; 92 score (A) 60-60¹4; 90 score (B) 58⁵4-59; 89 score (C) 57-57¹/₂.

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 49—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 7: Balance \$3,474.849.666.61, deposits fiscal year July 1 \$4,941,127,371.81, withdrawals fiscal year \$7.463.320.145.14, total debt (X)\$272.527.341.511.09, gold assets \$21.855,-

ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the work to be done constructing a subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Mary land, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of James A. Stewart late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. authenticated, to the subscriber on or Ralph R. Webster, superintendent before the 24th day of January, 1957. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All periods benefit of the said estate. All periods benefit of the said estate.

RALPH H. STEWART, Administrator c.t.a.,

41 Maple Street, Frostburg, Md. Adv.—July-N-28-Aug. 4-11-18 ANC. ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE son reported on several complaints

> PAUL E. SNYDER Anc. Administrator e.t.a. 83 Frost Avenue, man. Frostburg, Md.

Adv.-July-N-28-Aug.-4-11-18 Rosalind M. Lippold and Regina M. Railroad Business Lippold, Executrices of the Estate of Ralph Lippold, deceased, vs. The un-

No. 24485 Equity In the Circuit Court for Allegany County. ORDER NISI

ORDER NISI
It is ordered this 10th day of August, 1956, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale of the real estate of Ralph Lippold, deceased, of Allegany County, Maryland, made and reported by Frederick A Puderbaugh, trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown un or before the 11th day of September, 1956; provided a copy of this september, 1956; provided a copy of this

/S/ JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

rue Copy; Test: JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

-Adv. Aug. ---11-18-25 INVITATION TO BID The Board of Education of Allegany County, Maryland invites bids for the onstruction of the new Northeast Ele-nentary School, Allegany County, Mary

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Bruce Roadway

The Allegany County Board of (X)-Includes \$461,844.232,80 debt not sub-Commissioners yesterday accepted the recommendations of J. Walker

all persons having claims against the chapman went to the site of the eceased are hereby warned to exhibit he same, with the vouchers thereof duly new building and grounds with

sons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-Given under my hand this 24th day of to the city limits a roadway. July, 1956. county will be required to build an additional 250 feet of the road. Cosgrove Lane will also be paved. Commissioner Charles N. Wilkin-

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland. Anc. letters of Administration c.t.a on the estate of Jennie Weaver late of Upshur County, W. Va., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24th day of January, 1957. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 24th day of and is spread over the road. The

complaints were referred to Chap-

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eptember, 1956; provided a copy of this road is beginning to get more cars rinted and published in Allegany Counonce a week for three successive steel mills are back in operation.

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Ralph R. Malcolm. President
Ralph R. Webster, Secretary
iv, Aug. N-T-11

Other losses by oils were Texas Baltimore Livestock

The pivotal steels declined fractionally. Chrysler, continuing yesterday's gain with 1½ added, changed.

RAILINGS

Among coppers, Kennecott lost

2% and Anaconda %. International

Nickel lost 1 point. Alcoa gained
a point following its price rises
but Kaiser Aluminum shaded off.

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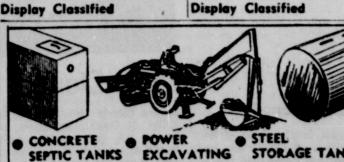
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since July 2, with only 1,123 issues Alg Corp Allied Chem Allis Chal Pivotal issues fell from fractions Am Airl xd to around 2 points or so except for Am Can Am Cyan international oils, whose losses Am G & E stretched nearly to 6 points. A few Am Rdr Am Saf Raz

selected issues gained. Rail stocks, after their excellent At advance of yesterday which al- Am Viscose most singlehandedly led the mar-ket on a slight rise, wilted on profit-taking.

The Associated Press average of Ashland Oil Atchison 60° stocks fell \$1.00 to \$189.50, with Aveo Mig the industrials down \$1.40, the B and O Bendix rails down \$1.10 and the utilities Beth Stl

Of the total issues traded, 598 Bucyrus Erie fell and 294 rose. There were 27 Budd Co Cap Airl new highs for the year and 11 new Celan

down 20 cents.

Volume totaled 2,040,000 shares Col Gas compared with 2,550,000 yesterday Col Carb xd and was the lowest since July 23 Com'w Edis when turnover was 1,970,000 Con Nat Gas shares. Gulf Oil, with a loss of 5% at Doug Air 132%, was the day's most active DuPont Eastm Kod stock on a turnover of 38,700 Fairchild

(Indiana), up 2¼ at 64½ on 36,-Fred Mach 800 shares. Third was Royal Dutch, off 3¾ at 101½ on 32,200 Gen Dynam shares. Next came Sperry Rand, off % Gen Fds Gen Mirs

at 26% and U. S. Steel, off % at Goodrich 6434. The market still was selective Gulf Oil as shown by the heavy trading in Haz Atl Glass United Dye & Chemical, up 17s, Inter Chem Chance Vought up 15 and Cur- Int N Can tiss-Wright up. 1/2. Potomac Elec- Inst Dept tric was in the most active list,

off 34 at 221/2. Other losses by oils were Texas Baltimore Livestock J. E. Sharp & Co. Co. 11's and Standard Oil (New BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 (P-(USDA): Cat-Jersey) 1s. Except for Santa Fe tle

tionally. Chrysler, continuing yes- narrow and no sales. terday's gain with 11/2 added, Sheep none; quotations nominally unstood out in the motor group which improved fractionally.

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with a 2-point loss, leading rails prepared for Monday's trade. Calves none; few small lots good and were off fractionally. Southern Pa-cific and Illinois Central were sold steady at 18.00-23.00, couple lots commercial and good slaughter calves up to 325 lbs 15.00. The pivotal steels declined frac- under 160 lb barrows and gilts. demand

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Chicago Board Of Trade

Losses of a point or so were taken by Johns-Manville, Eastern

VENETIAN BLINDS

Airlines, International Paper, Undate: Sep 73%-74; Dec 76%-44; Mar 1.47%-74; Dec 76%-44; Mar 77%: May 76%. 77%: May 76%. Rye: Sep 1.37%; Dec 1.41%: Mar 1.45;

Bruce Roadway Plan Approved

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county will be required to build an additional 250 feet of the road. Cosgrove Lane will also be paved. Commissioner Charles N. Wilkin-

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complaints were referred to Chap-

Business is picking up on the

off normal, but is gradually getting back into its average operation.



is acid-resistant. These goods eat away the enamel; vinegar will do

mitted.

Sealed bids will be received until eleven o'clock A. M. (11:00 A. M.) on Wednesday, August 29, 1936, at which will be publicly opened and read aloud, at the Offices of the Board of Education, 108 Washington Street. Cumberland, Maryland.

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The annual Rotary Club picnic The following week's schedule: she injured her head in a fall at Faulkner, Walter M., 73, Orlan- will be held Tuesday, August 21, At Clarysville Fire Hall August her home. do, Fla., native of Cumberland. at the Cumberland Country Club 20, at Mt. Savage VFW August She is Carolyn Higgs, daughter Ketterman, Mrs. Ellen, 91, El. beginning at 1 p. m. Supper will 21, at Cresaptown Fire Hall, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Higgs, who be served at 6 p. m.

Nicholson, Mrs. Hughie, 46, Lees- Those seeking reservations may age on Franklin Street in Cum- pital for X-rays and observation. postponed two weeks until Sunday. burg, Va., native of Westernport. | contact Paul Shireliff or William berland August 23 and 24. The Attaches said the child was walk- August 26, at the Union Grove Somerville, Mrs. Cora J., 86. Dailey this Tuesday. Golf enthu-first three days the hours will be ing beside her home when she fell camp grounds, according to Rev. siasts are asked to contact James 9 a. m. until noon, and in Cum- and struck her head on the side- David C. Streett, vicar. The picnic Pitkethly.

Leaders Discuss Surplus Food

Three of the five members of on the property owner, and warned Mr. and Mrs. Royce J. Clayton effort they had devoted to study of Oldtown Road, for repairs and im- the Washington County Board of that the costs for flood control will 21 Locust Street, a son yesterday. the agencies' requests, which re-quired six meetings over a period tower.

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commissioners who visited here with the cost. Georgia Anne Masser, a bluenue "E" Potomac Park appeared of Hagerstown, Harry C. Snook of Change Is Planned eyed blonde who has been mak- at yesterday's meeting of the com- Halfway, and Clarence V. Eldridge Finan pointed out the city or- Home Is Planned

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Edna G. Masser of Frederick,

Commissioners William H. LemThey conferred with William funds to maintain the radio netstruction of one dwelling and the will represent Maryland in the namert and James Orr advised all Lemmert, president of the Allework, Gibson pointed maintenance Board of Zoning Appeals approved tional style contest at the 4-H Con-gress in Chicago in the fall.

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The more than 1,200 4-Hers here all week will pack their bags and first. One owner has so far de-charge of the food distribution since posal for night parking on the received a permit to build a 28-byclined. Although no promise was its beginning, and Gorman E. streets would bring in part of the 91-foot frame and stone dwelling on Four club leaders whose service made, the owners were told that Getty, attorney to the commission-revenue needed.

T. G. Stiles, Mount Airy: Miss wrote to the commissioners asking tion of food but probably will in a Water Commission William J. chanic Street, to build a 37-by-28-Elizabeth Workman, Garrett Coun- why a road leading to his house few weeks. The investigation was Edwards, replying to query from foot one-story frame dwelling on ty, and Mrs. Elsie H. Roland, is classed as a private road. He prompted by a suggestion from Long, said his department will Lot 27 of Mt. Royal Avenue.

Walker Chapman, county roads each month distributing the sur-little good. American Legion Home in West- the rate kept where it is. will take place at the Barton Fire make some economies if the rate

hours will be from 9 a. m. until In Fall At Home His topic of discussion will be noon except at Frostburg, where

1 p. m.

berland, 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. walk.

Talks Begin

City officials made some pointed 200.00 remarks Thursday night as they 7,069.60 sat down to plan the 1956-57 bud-

29,380.58 comment that \$5,300 was "a lot city's younger citizens. for the city band" to questions as 115,815.18 to why prisoners picked up by 5,192.50 lodged at city expense while await- flowers and knicknacks, made the chosen

posed budget would require a tax Paye and Mrs. Florence Yankelev-Legion membership in Mountain

tax limitation might be increased nue Playground spokesman left a five, as in past years. dicted, and virtually everyone summer of fun. agreed, that it would "be voted Births

Need New Sources

Finance Commission John L. Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Niland, many additions to the city's Takoma Park.

Street Commissioner William H. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, 164 ty Building. Buchholtz said they will have to North Centre Street, a son yesbe taxes which do not fall primarily terday.

gany County Court House here yes- Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker said Henderson Avenue, a son yester-

a 20-year-old 500-gallon truck. Of-day.

work for seven years, won over their street. Attending were Wesley were W. Lee Elgin, president, and ject, but said plans are underway On Cochrane Highway for a change in plan which would eliminate the city contribution. When Chief Parker mentioned terday issued a permit for the con-

Police Chief R. E. Flynn said \$16,000.

honored with certificates and pins all of the right-of-way deeds are The neighbors from Washington he needs men urgently, since the The zoning appeals board Thurs-County said they have not yet Police Department often must day night approved the application said the road does not belong to members of the United Auto Work-have a budget for the coming year, The application had been refer-

> Buchholtz said the issue is foot side yards provided were short whether to keep taxes where they of the 10-foot requirement. are or use the whole eight cents,

plus food, announced after his vis-itors left that the August districutting to keep the rate at \$1.50, bution will start Monday at the and Finan said he would like to see James A. Morrison, Corriganville, will receive a hearing before ernport. Tuesday the distribution The answer, Long said, is to Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris

Anna C. Pou here on May 26. was hospitalized yesterday when Picnic Postponed

August 22, and at the County Gar- was admitted to Sacred Heart Hos- Cross Episcopal Church has been is scheduled from 2 until 7 p. m. | day for New York.

'People Are So Nice':

Former Brother Candidate 55 Per Cent Faces Deportation Hearing Of County Funds

A former Dutch seaman who began a new life at SS. Peter and Paul Monastery here last year faces deportation to his native home in Holland.

The story of Bennie Luyben, 24-year-old sailor who Children from the city's 16 jumped ship two years ago in New York and worked in

Asks \$5,000 Annual

Street Commissioner William H.

playgrounds last night staged a many places around the country+ holiday parade over downtown before becoming a brother candidate in the Capuchin Brothers
Training Center here, came to light streets crowded with Cumber-didate in the Capuchin Brothers

It was a heart-warming demon- on Thursday. City's Gas Bills stration and the crowds loved U. S. Immigration and Natural every bit of it. Prizes were awarded to the play- portation hearing August 17 for

grounds which entered the top floats and marching units in the Convening Monastery, at Harman Capuchin Monastery at Herman Pine Avenue Playground, which Pa. entered a St. Valentine Day float and marching unit, won the first prize of \$25

he hated life at sea. He held jobs at Hoboken, N. J., and Manheim, minutive cupid, aiming his bow Pa., and took a trip to California Buchholtz has informed the Mayor

and arrow at a demure victim.

Pine Avenue

Wins Parade

Honors Here

Christmas Float

Wins 2d Prize

land's older citizens.

last February. Thomas S. Post Playground While here, the red-cheeked, The city, he said, has been getwon second prize of \$25 for its cheerful ex-sailor was a gardener, ting free gas eight months of the Christmas theme. On its float, tending the monastery grounds. crowds and beside him sat a hap- Capuchin monastery at Herman, for the service. cordion music, sang Christmas for the Capuchin way of life,

East Side Playground, with its passport in his possession, they by mistake. Totals of the bills Memorial Day theme, won third notified government officials, who unpaid as of yesterday included \$16,611.19 for teachers' retirement. prize of \$20. On the float was the instituted deportation proceedings. \$329.79 for the public safety buildtomb of the Unknown Soldier, with He is continuing his work at ing, \$126.65 for City Hall, \$158.37 Deduction of the \$2,173,301.20 for his guard of honor. A bugler Herman pending the hearing. unded taps as the float proceeded on the line of march.

Honorable mention and prizes of Mt. District \$10 each were given North End Playground for its lively Hallowen float, and to Centre Street Legion Posts Playground for its Labor Day dis-

All of the floats were good, and all displayed the weeks of effort The posts comprising Mountain streets from the replacements of Tax Rate Is \$2.05 which went into the parade.

Present Flowers

Jr., Bert J. Graham and William caucus

posite the reviewing stand for

Mayor and Council. Children from gate and one alternate to the na- a year in lieu of the free gas which Several weeks ago the County Maryland State Police should be floats who stopped to present tional convention must also be has been provided for years. presentation to the Recreation Russell C. Paupe, district ad- PSC Dislikes Plan Virtually every item in the pro- Board, represented by Albert S. jutant, noted that an increase in

When it was pointed out that the With the flowers, a Virginia Ave- to six committeemen instead of ed, pointing out that the Public were \$4,065,511.82. This figure does

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, 45

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 235

The City Building Engineer yes-

Cochrane Highway at a cost of

Monday at 10 a. m. on a charge

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletch-

er, who will prosecute the case,

He is charged with assaulting

said Morrison has asked an im-

of assault and battery.

mediate trial

Paca Street, a son on Thursday.

Memorial Hospital.

the Mayor and Most posts of the district already powers, Thomas B. Finan pre-Council and the Rec Board for the have selected their own delegations

Police, Firemen To Meet points in warning that the company

Long said the city must find other Silver Spring, announce the birth of sources of revenue, due to the a son in Washington Sanitarium, and Firemen's Welfare Association paid for, and the streets are being Guard Praised will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in damaged. the squad room of the Public Safe-ty Building.

He said an agreement should be reached before cold weather.

AS Camp Ends

Will Dance In New York

Sandra "Sandy" Harrison, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

Zeller, 32 Cumberland Street, has been chosen to dance before

leading U.S. dance masters tonight at the annual meeting of the

National Association of Dance Masters at the Roosevelt Hotel.

New York. She will present a jazz routine, "Belle of New Or-

leans." A dance student since she was eight years old, she studies

with Mrs. Verle McPartland of Dixon Dance Studio, and also

plays piano. She and her aunt, Miss Wanda Cleegston, left Tues-

to compensate for damage to

reached.

for Canada Hose House.

District American Legion will meet gas lines. Judges were Oscar H. Lashley Oakland, for their annual formal streets are not the same, since

At this meeting posts will elect major repairs in a few years. Special seats were provided op- a department vice commander for Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, meet the other county expenses the district, plus six department commented that the company has totaling \$1,720,335.65. members of the Senior Citizens executive committeemen. These notified all municipalities it wants 2.600.00 The remarks ranged from a Club, who turned out to watch the chosen subject to retification by

the state department convention. Absent from the stand were the Area commanders and one dele-months ago offered the city \$2,400 for last year and again this year.

to attend the state department convention in Baltimore August 22 but has paid for the four winter sources, \$1,695,226.70 from county through August 25. Buchholtz made these main sources.

free gas plan.

Schools Obtain

\$3,893,636 Is Total Spent During Year

Total expenditures of the Allegany County Board of Commisioners during the fiscal year which ended June 30 were \$3,893,636.85, and 55.82 per cent of that amount went for schools, William H. Lemmert, president of the Board of County Commissioners, said yes-

Lemmert submitted figures which revealed that the total school expenditures of the county commissioners between July 1, 1955, and June 30 of this year reached \$2,173,301.20. Franchise Agreement

Of that amount \$1,695,226.20 was used in the general operation of the school system. This included a \$1,648,411 budget amount from apbefore coming here where he be- and Council he is not paying bills propriation and \$46,815.20 from gan training as a brother candidate sent to the city by the C & A Gas auto tax.

Bond Payments Costly

Another \$478,075 went for payyear for its city buildings, but ments on principal and interest of Santa scattered presents to the Last week, he was sent to the the gas company wants to charge school bonds, principal and interest on school construction loans py family surrounded by presents, where he was assigned to work on He said he has informed the and teacher retirement costs. The On a trailer following the first the farm as a layman to test company he is not paying the bills breakdown shows \$266,000 for prinunit, a choir, accompanied by ac- whether or not he had a vocation until a franchise agreement is cipal on school bonds, \$54,608.78 for interest on school bonds, \$78,530.03 for principal on school When officials there found an old He said a bill for April was paid construction loan, \$62,325 interest on school construction loan and

for the city warehouse and \$17.74 school expenditures left \$1,720. 335.65 as the amount the county commissioners spent for all other purposes. That is 44.18 per cent of

He suggested that a franchise deal for about \$5,000 worth of free assessable basis for Allegany Coun-Lemmert said that the actual ty as of June 30 from real estate, Buchholtz said he thinks the city personal property and corporation Meet Sunday is entitled to that amount, partly taxes was \$146,943,069.

tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Proctor-Kildow Post 71 m the bond is broken, and will need school expenses of \$2,173,301.20.

However, money received from chosen, subject to ratification by Mayor Roy W. Eves pointed out of 60 cents on the tax rate, which

Board of Education published its financial statement for the fiscal year which ended June 30, which The company wants a definite revealed that total expenditures District to 2,754 entitles the district amount which can be predetermin- for operation of the school system Service Commission frowns on the not take into consideration pay-

In the past, the city has received Of that \$4,065,511.82. months. In the meanwhile, all city sources, \$16,428.07 from federal buildings have converted to gas. | sources and \$32,283.68 from other

may turn off the gas one cold day

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Aug. 10 P-The 29th Infantry Division. composed of National Guard units from Virginia and Maryland, started a motor trek home today after two weeks of summer training at this huge Army base near Harrisburg. Virginia units moved out of the

base on schedule today. The Mary-

land units will go home tomorrow. Col. Archibald Sproul, commanding officer of the Virginia troops, praised the guardsmen in his command for their fine show. ing at the summer maneuvers. "It was an extremely satisfactory encampment," the colonel said. "The instruction this year at camp was superior all the way through. I am tremendously

their families will be delighted to see them.' The Maryland units of the division made final preparations for

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the Virginia troops. They are re-

turning home in high spirits and in excellent shape. I know that

their return home Saturday. The division band will leave at 5 a.m. tomorrow. All of the Maryland units will have cleared the post by noon after one of the most successful encampments in the history of the 29th Division.

Quartet Will Sing At Brethren Church

The Ambassador Quartet will present a program at First Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour streets, this evening at 7:30.

Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor, said the quartet is preparing to travel to Europe next year. Students at Ashland College and Seminary, Ashland, Ohio, they are Marlin McCann, first tenor, Ray Aspinall, second tenor, Phil Lersch. baritone, and Charles Huff, base Rolf Stolpner, a German exchange student at the college, is accompanist. The young men will present in their program color slides taken by Lersch in Europe last summer.

Two Applicants Seek County Beer Licenses

Two applications for beer licenses were received yesterday by the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverages License Commissioners.

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Youngsters from Centre Street Playground, which won honorable mention last night for its Labor Day float in the city playground parade, practice for the occupations honored by one of America's great holidays. They include railroading, mining, construction, the home crafts and the medical profession. The little lass bending over a bucket is doing her washing the hard way.

Leaders Discuss

Community Chest Budget Comments Fall

Last year's requests and awards, and this year's approved budget

55-56	1955-56	1050 57
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quest	Awarded	Request
95.00	30,000.00	31,615.00
00.00	2,800.00	2,875.00
50.00	9,100.00	10,000.00
64.00	9,000.00	9,675.00
00.00	100.00	200.00
83.76	6,783.00	7,069.60
44.00	21,500.00	22,400.00
00.00	2,000.00	2,600.00
	24,500.00	29,380.58
	105,783.00	115,815.18
62.50	5,062.50	5,192.50
40.00	7,440.00	8,000.00
25.67	7,688.56	8,379.00
12.93	125,974.06	137,286.68
	95.00 300.00 150.00 164.00 164.00 183.76 144.00 100.00 138.00 174.76 162.50 140.00 125.67	300.00 2,300.00 450.00 9,100.00 9,000.00 9,000.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 21,500.00 100.00 2,000.00 138.00 24,500.00 105,783.00 3062.50 40.00 7,440.00 125.67 7,688.56

Price, Allegany Ballistics Labora-showed receipts of \$4,114.87 and disbursements of \$8,450.39, leaving tory; Robert W. Daughtrey, of the a balance of \$14,825.69 on hand August 1.

Kelly Springfield Tire Company Total receipts from 1956-56 pledges to August 1 totaled \$89,999.51, staff: Stanley Zorick of Local 26, or 77 per cent of all pledges made in last year's fund campaign.

Surplus Food A \$12,000 estimate was submit-

would be the relaying of all slate needy of the county. on the tower, renewing all val-leys and flashings, renewing the Maryland to adopt such a food disstone spire, refilling mortar joints, tribution program. This was begun Buchholtz said his men have day waterproofing all exposed stone, in June 1954. Since then Garrett notified him they intend to sit it Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Thomas COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 10 repointing all joints, renewing all County also has started a similar out if they do not get a decent Romney, W. Va., a daughter Thurs F-A 16-year-old Frederick High missing louver slats, covering all activity, Most recently Baltimore raise. School senior won the dress review missing louver wires and cover-city has been investigating the poscontest, windup feature of 4-H ing the tower window. The water-sibilities of such a program

Georgia Anne Masser, a bluenue "E" Potomac Park appeared of Hagerstown, Harry C. Snook of eyed blonde who has been mak- at yesterday's meeting of the com- Halfway, and Clarence V. Eldridge Finan pointed out the city or Home Is Planned ing her own clothes in 4-H Club missioners to ask for repairs to of Hagerstown. Unable to attend dinances do not mention the subwork for seven years, won over their street. Attending were Wesley were W. Lee Elgin, president, and ject, but said plans are underway On Cochrane Highway

68 contestants who entered dres- McGraw, J. S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Delphey.

Edna G. Masser of Frederick, Commissioners William H. Lem- They conferred with William funds to maintain the radio netwill represent Maryland in the na- mert and James Orr advised all Lemmert, president of the Alle-work, Gibson pointed maintenance Board of Zoning Appeals approved tional style contest at the 4-H Con. property owners along the street gany County Board of Commissionis a county CD function. ress in Chicago in the fall.

The more than 1,200 4-Hers here way deeds along the street as the roads supervisor who has been in the building of another.

Richard Winer, Roberts Place, way deeds along the street as the roads supervisor who has been in the building of another. all week will pack their bags and first. One owner has so far de-charge of the food distribution since posal for night parking on the received a permit to build a 28-byclined. Although no promise was its beginning, and Gorman E. streets would bring in part of the 91-foot frame and stone dwelling on Four club leaders whose service made, the owners were told that Getty, attorney to the commission- revenue needed.

Maurice Ahalt, Middletown; John Francis G. Philpot of Shaft reached a decision on the distribu- operate with seven men a shift. T. G. Stiles, Mount Airy: Miss wrote to the commissioners asking tion of food but probably will in a Water Commission William J. chanic Street, to build a 37-by-28-Elizabeth Workman, Garrett Coun- why a road leading to his house few weeks. The investigation was Edwards, replying to query from foot one-story frame dwelling on

ty, and Mrs. Elsie H. Roland, is classed as a private road. He prompted by a suggestion from Long, said his department will Lot 27 of Mt. Royal Avenue. said the road does not belong to members of the United Auto Work-have a budget for the coming year. The application had been referhim but he has been required to ers union at the Fairchild aircraft and that it is now being prepared, red to the board because the 61/2purchase a truck to keep the road plant near Hagerstown.

in passable condition. The county has never repaired it, he added. Schedules Announced has never repaired it, he added.
The matter was referred to J. Chapman, who spends two weeks as anything in between would do Morrison To Get

land Rotary Club at 12:15 p. m. Michael's Hall in Frostburg. The Child Is Injured Tuesday in Central YMCA. His topic of discussion will be noon except at Frostburg, where

"Pathology's Role in Scientific the distribution will continue until A 10-year-old Corriganville girl Anna C. Pou here on May 26.

Faulkner, Walter M., 73, Orlan- will be held Tuesday, August 21, At Clarysville Fire Hall August her home. do, Fla., native of Cumberland. at the Cumberland Country Club 20, at Mt. Savage VFW August She is Carolyn Higgs, daughter Ketterman, Mrs. Ellen, 91, El. beginning at 1 p. m. Supper will 21, at Cresaptown Fire Hall, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Higgs, who The final family picnic of Holy be served at 6 p. m. Nicholson, Mrs. Hughie, 46, Lees- Those seeking reservations may age on Franklin Street in Cum- pital for X-rays and observation. postponed two weeks until Sunday.

burg, Va., native of Westernport. contact Paul Shireliff or William berland August 23 and 24. The Attaches said the child was walk- August 26, at the Union Grove Somerville, Mrs. Cora J., 86 Dailey this Tuesday. Golf enthu- first three days the hours will be ing beside her home when she fell camp grounds, according to Rev. siasts are asked to contact James 9 a. m. until noon, and in Cum- and struck her head on the side- David C. Streett, vicar. The picnic berland, 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. | walk. Pitkethly.

Fast As Budget Talks Begin

City officials made some pointed M. Wilson. remarks Thursday night as they sat down to plan the 1956-57 bud-

comment that \$5,300 was "a lot city's younger citizens. to why prisoners picked up by Mayor and Council. Children from gate and one alternate to the na- a year in lieu of the free gas which

posed budget would require a tax Paye and Mrs. Florence Yankelev- Legion membership in Mountain rate of \$1.58 came in for comment. itz.

When it was pointed out that the With the flowers, a Virginia powers, Thomas B. Finan pre-Council and the Rec Board for the have selected their own delegations free gas eight months of the year, \$2,319,866.70 came from state agreed, that it would "be voted down.

Need New Sources

many additions to the city's Takoma Park. services.

Street Commissioner William H. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, 164 ty Building. be taxes which do not fall primarily terday. Three of the five members of on the property owner, and warned Mr. and Mrs. Royce J. Clayton,

gany County Court House here yes. Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker said Henderson Avenue, a son yester-No action was taken on the proterday to obtain information about this county's program of distributions of the most urgent items in his day.

One of the most urgent items in his day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Ogden Included in Brinker's work tion of federal surplus food to the pumper for Central, now served by Jr., Frostburg, a daughter yestera 20-year-old 500-gallon truck. Of-day.

no reason to pay \$2,500 a year to Mt. Savage, a daughter yesterday. Club Week which ends at the Uni- proofing would be guaranteed 25 The three Washington County the Juvenile Court but was saddled commissioners who visited here with the cost.

for a change in plan which would eliminate the city contribution.

Police Chief R. E. Flynn said \$16,000. honored with certificates and pins all of the right-of-way deeds are The neighbors from Washington he needs men urgently, since the The zoning appeals board Thurs-County said they have not yet Police Department often must day night approved the application

> whether to keep taxes where they of the 10-foot requirement. are or use the whole eight cents,

bution will start Monday at the and Finan said he would like to see American Legion Home in West- the rate kept where it is. ernport. Tuesday the distribution The answer, Long said, is to will take place at the Barton Fire make some economies if the rate

hours will be from 9 a. m. until In Fall At Home

was hospitalized yesterday when The annual Rotary Club picnic The following week's schedule: she injured her head in a fall at

August 22, and at the County Gar- was admitted to Sacred Heart Hos- Cross Episcopal Church has been

Pine Avenue Wins Parade Honors Here

Christmas Float Wins 2d Prize

playgrounds last night staged a many places around the country noliday parade over downtown before becoming a brother can-

It was a heart-warming demon- on Thursday.

Pine Avenue Playground, which Pa

The colorful float featured a diand arrow at a demure victim.

cordion music, sang Christmas for the Capuchin way of life,

his guard of honor. A bugler Herman pending the hearing. sounded taps as the float proceeded on the line of march.

\$10 each were given North End Playground for its Labor Day dis-

which went into the parade.

Present Flowers

Judges were Oscar H. Lashley Oakland, for their annual formal streets are not the same, since Jr., Bert J. Graham and William caucus

The remarks ranged from a Club, who turned out to watch the the state department convention.

Finance Commission John L. Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Niland, Long said the city must find other Silver Spring, announce the birth of A regular meeting of the Police this fall. The gas is not being Long said the city must find other Silver Spring, announce the birth of sources of revenue, due to the a son in Washington Sanitarium, and Firemen's Welfare Association paid for, and the streets are being Guard Praised

Memorial Hospital.

Buchholtz said they will have to North Centre Street, a son yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, 45

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 235 Paca Street, a son on Thursday.

The City Building Engineer yes-When Chief Parker mentioned terday issued a permit for the conthe building of another.

Cochrane Highway at a cost of

Buchholtz said the issue is foot side yards provided were short

James A. Morrison, Corriganville, will receive a hearing before Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris Monday at 10 a. m. on a charge of assault and battery.

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, who will prosecute the case, said Morrison has asked an immediate trial.

He is charged with assaulting

Picnic Postponed

is scheduled from 2 until 7 p. m. | day for New York.

'People Are So Nice':

Former Brother Candidate 55 Per Cent Faces Deportation Hearing Of County Funds

A former Dutch seaman who began a new life at SS. Peter and Paul Monastery here last year faces deportation to his native home in Holland.

The story of Bennie Luyben, 24-year-old sailor who Children from the city's 16 jumped ship two years ago in New York and worked in

Asks \$5,000 Annual

for Canada Hose House.

He suggested that a franchise

o compensate for damage to

Suggests Franchise

gas be worked out.

At this meeting posts will elect major repairs in a few years.

streets crowded with Cumber- didate in the Capuchin Brothers Buchholtz Says

stration and the crowds loved every bit of it.

U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials set a de-Prizes were awarded to the play- portation hearing August 17 for grounds which entered the top floats and marching units in the floats and marching units in the Capuchin Monastery at Herman

entered a St. Valentine Day float and marching unit, won the first Luyben, who longs to stay in America, "where people are so Luyben, who longs to stay in nice," said he jumped ship because he hated life at sea. He held jobs at Hoboken, N. J., and Manheim. minutive cupid, aiming his bow Pa., and took a trip to California Buchholtz has informed the Mayor \$1,648,411 budget amount from apbefore coming here where he be- and Council he is not paying bills propriation and \$46,815.20 from gan training as a brother candidate sent to the city by the C & A Gas auto tax. last February.

Thomas S. Post Playground While here, the red-cheeked, The city, he said, has been getyon second prize of \$25 for its cheerful ex-sailor was a gardener, ting free gas eight months of the Another \$478,075 went for pay-Christmas theme. On its float, tending the monastery grounds. year for its city buildings, but ments on principal and interest of Santa scattered presents to the Last week, he was sent to the the gas company wants to charge school bonds, principal and intercrowds and beside him sat a hap- Capuchin monastery at Herman, for the service. py family surrounded by presents, where he was assigned to work on He said he has informed the and teacher retirement costs. The On a trailer following the first the farm as a layman to test company he is not paying the bills breakdown shows \$266,000 for prinunit, a choir, accompanied by ac- whether or not he had a vocation until a franchise agreement is cipal on school bonds, \$54,608.78 lreached.

When officials there found an old He said a bill for April was paid East Side Playground, with its passport in his possession, they by mistake. Totals of the bills Memorial Day theme, won third notified government officials, who unpaid as of yesterday included \$16,611.19 for teachers' retirement. prize of \$20. On the float was the instituted deportation proceedings. \$329.79 for the public safety buildtomb of the Unknown Soldier, with He is continuing his work at ing, \$126.65 for City Hall, \$158.37 Deduction of the \$2,173,301.20 for

Honorable mention and prizes of Mt. District Playground for its lively Hallow-een float, and to Centre Street Legion Posts **Meet Sunday**

All of the floats were good, and all displayed the weeks of effort The posts comprising Mountain streets from the replacements of Tax Rate Is \$2.05 District American Legion will meet gas lines.

posite the reviewing stand for members of the Senior Citizens district, plus six department commented that the company has executive committeemen. These notified all municipalities it wants totaling \$1,720,335.65. district representatives will be to discontinue free gas service.

Maryland State Police should be floats who stopped to present tional convention must also be has been provided for years. lodged at city expense while await- flowers and knicknacks, made the chosen. presentation to the Recreation Russell C. Paupe, district ad- PSC Dislikes Plan Virtually every item in the pro- Board, represented by Albert S. jutant, noted that an increase in

tax limitation might be increased nue Playground spokesman left a five, as in past years. another year by using home rule card thanking the Mayor and Most posts of the district already free gas plan.

Police, Firemen To Meet points in warning that the company

will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in damaged.

through August 25.

\$3,893,636 Is Total

Schools Obtain

Spent During Year

Total expenditures of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners during the fiscal year which ended June 30 were \$3,893,636.85, and 55.82 per cent of that amount went for schools, William H. Lemmert, president of the Board of County Commissioners, said yes-

Lemmert submitted figures which revealed that the total school expenditures of the county commissioners between July 1, 1955, and June 30 of this year reached \$2,173,301,20.

Franchise Agreement Of that amount \$1,695,226.20 was used in the general operation of the school system. This included a Street Commissioner William H.

Bond Payments Costly

for interest on school bonds, \$78,530.03 for principal on school construction loan, \$62,325 interest

for the city warehouse and \$17.74 school expenditures left \$1,720. 335.65 as the amount the county commissioners spent for all other purposes. That is 44.18 per cent of

the total Lemmert said that the actual deal for about \$5,000 worth of free assessable basis for Allegany County as of June 30 from real estate, Buchholtz said he thinks the city personal property and corporation is entitled to that amount, partly taxes was \$146,943,069.

Moving to the hypothetical, Lemtomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the The company, he said, pays for home of Proctor-Kildow Post 71 in resurfacing area torn up, but the the bond is broken, and will need the bond is broken, and will need school expenses of \$2,173,301.20. Another \$1.17 would be needed to a department vice commander for Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, meet the other county expenses

chosen, subject to ratification by Mayor Roy W. Eves pointed out of 60 cents on the tax rate, which Absent from the stand were the Area commanders and one dele-months ago offered the city \$2,400 for last year and again this year. vesterday the company several leaves \$2.05, the actual tax rate Several weeks ago the County Board of Education published its

financial statement for the fiscal

year which ended June 30, which The company wants a definite revealed that total expenditures District to 2,754 entitles the district amount which can be predetermin- for operation of the school system itteemen instead of ed, pointing out that the Public were \$4,065,511.82. This figure does ments on the indebtedness.

vention in Baltimore August 22 but has paid for the four winter sources, \$1,695,226.70 from county months. In the meanwhile, all city sources, \$16,428.07 from federal buildings have converted to gas. sources and \$32,283.68 from other Buchholtz made these main sources.

may turn off the gas one cold day the squad room of the Public Safe-ty Building. He said an agreement should be As Camp Ends

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Aug. 10 A-The 29th Infantry Division. composed of National Guard units from Virginia and Maryland, started a motor trek home today after two weeks of summer training at this huge Army base near Harrisburg.

Virginia units moved out of the base on schedule today. The Mary. land units will go home tomorrow. Col. Archibald Sproul, commanding officer of the Virginia troops, praised the guardsmen in his command for their fine show. ing at the summer maneuvers.

"It was an extremely satisfactory encampment," the colonel said. "The instruction this year at camp was superior all the way through. I am tremendously pleased with the performance of the Virginia troops. They are returning home in high spirits and in excellent shape. I know that their families will be delighted to

The Maryland units of the division made final preparations for their return home Saturday.

The division band will leave at 5 a.m. tomorrow. All of the Mary. land units will have cleared the post by noon after one of the most successful encampments in the history of the 29th Division.

Quartet Will Sing At Brethren Church

The Ambassador Quartet will present a program at First Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour streets, this evening at 7:30.

Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor, said the quartet is preparing to travel to Europe next year. Students at Ashland College and Seminary, Ashland, Ohio, they are Marlin McCann, first tenor, Ray Aspinall, second tenor, Phil Lersch. baritone, and Charles Huff, base Rolf Stolpner, a German exchange student at the college, is accompanist. The young men will present in their program color slides taken by Lersch in Europe

Two Applicants Seek County Beer Licenses

last summer.

Two applications for beer licenses were received yesterday by Zeller, 32 Cumberland Street, has been chosen to dance before the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverages License Comnissioners

Hazel Bennett Gilkey, RFD 1. applied for one and John DeVore seeks the other along State Route 1135 near Westernport.

Will Dance In New York

Sandra "Sandy" Harrison, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

leading U.S. dance masters tonight at the annual meeting of the

National Association of Dance Masters at the Roosevelt Hotel,

New York. She will present a jazz routine, "Belle of New Or-

leans." A dance student since she was eight years old, she studies

with Mrs. Verle McPartland of Dixon Dance Studio, and also

plays piano. She and her aunt, Miss Wanda Cleegston, left Tues-